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40 MILES OF CAPITAL REBELS IN DIRIGIBLE ADRIFT WITH 50 MEN

FEDERALS TAKE STRONGHOLD IN ANOTHER AREA

(By The Associated Press.)

VERA CRUZ, Dec. 24.— Rebel forces have made helr nearest approach to Mexico City so far with the capture yesterday of Cuernavaca. forty miles south of the capital, it is stated in a revolutionary communique issued here.

The forces advanced from their The forces advanced from their position in the state of Guerrero into Morelos of which Cuernavaca is the capitol. No heavy fighting was reported. The general situation is unchanged except for the approach to the national capitol. Puebla has not heen evacuated according to the trebeen evacuated, according to the trebel statement which adds that the innsurgents are engaged in heavy flighting with federal forces in the

A government bulletin issued from Mexico City states that Puebla was captured Saturday and that 1,000 prisoners were taken by the federal forces in the engagement. The attack on the rebel stronghold

Officers Experience Trouble In Arrest

Floyd Ramsey and Ralph Watkins two negroes, were each fined \$51 this morning by Mayor Wooding following an incident which took place Saturday night in Union street Bottom and which had the earmarks of tra-gedy in it, according to the evidence of officers given in court this morning. Ramsey with a group of negroes were blocking the congested sidewalk and Police Officers W. B. Foster and W. C. Taller asked the ne-Ramsey, it appears followed the officers' suggestion. He remained obdurate and indicated displeasure. He made a remark which the officer undertook to mean that he had as much right to the sidewalk as anybody else Faster reached for him to take him in custody but Ramsey fied. Police Sergeant Wartin was there also and a chase followed in which Ramsey was A struggle ensued during which the negro turged at comething in his nocket. The "something" proved to be a Smith and Wesson revolver which was taken from him. Relieved of his gun the struggle continued while he was being dragged to a car in which to be removed to the police

Taller and Foster had the negro h both arms the sergeant following behind. While the officers were hand-ing the man Sergeant Martin testified he saw a neero slin un hebind the two officers with an onen pocket. knife in his hand. Martin saized him disarmed him and carried him also to the car. Both were safely removed and were negalized by the mayor or every terms this morning

Pines of six dollars and costs were apased on the following for camic Hart C P Ellinit W. C: Watte Stone. Wall Matter Clamance Pichardean colored Walter Jordan, Isaac Ban, nott colored, B. I Shelton Wangaria propinct Ismos Propin and George Pilor colored, charging them with gambling were dismissed David Poteat colored draw a fine of \$7 and erets on a similar charge.

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act was sent to the riand furt A TO Shinder draw a fire of St and onete for rookings driving A fine of \$1 and poets was imporon Jonnio Kine for an affered account on Path Hunt Poblecon The Police ean negroes was also final 31 and ensie for an assault on Tonnio Wine the two bestse engages in a fight Chirley Warpen mas fined \$11 on . പ്പൂ കൂ വ ഏട്ടപ്പെട്ടും ക്രോഗ്യക് ക്രോഗം Buch James and Pakert Lynch Tions present \$11 and coe's for engry's

George Abbott fixed \$11 and costs far modklers driving Boonk Asis was fined \$7.54 costs for erection a disturbance

received by the Community Welfare Association for the "Christmas Baby" for which a permanent home is being sought. The executive secretary re-ported today that a number of people had telephoned for further information and had called personally show-ing interest in the child. The child, however, has not yet been definitely "placed."

City and State offices in the Municipal building closed at noon today with the exception of the water, gas and electric light departments, which expected to remain open until three

No police court session will be held tomorrow morning, Mayor Wooding will, however, be at the courthouse was begun by three airplanes, which dropped bombs on fortresses. the statement said.

M. A. Milam, of Keeling, came to Danville this morning to secure new license tags for his machine. He left his Ford touring model parked on Newton street close to the Hughes factory and had been gone only ten of Two Negroes minutes when he found on his return that the car had been stolen. The theft was immediately reported to the police and telephone messages were sent to the surrounding towns. The car bore Virgiula license tag number 85,204 and the motor hears the stencilled number 6.921,752. The car was a 1923 model.

> Appearance of a news article in The Bee several days ago telling of a tur-key raised in this section weighing twenty-five pounds brought news of two other birds which make the other lives at Blanche, sold two gobblers here, one weighing thirty-five and the other thirty-one pounds. They were purchased by Sam Robertson and D. S. Warren.

The second of a series of Christmas

child suffered terrible burns and was The members of her family aware of a patient at the institution for six her condition were gathered at her months. During that time she established firm friendships among members of the hospital staff who invited 1862 at Leasburg in Caswell county,

Asks Penalty of Death for Negro Who Slew Woman

(By the Associated Press)

a long chain of circumstantial evi- Turner was a woman of exemplary dence the state has proved "beyond Christian character and one whose the slightest semblance of a doubt". home life stands out as a lasting test that John Thomas Shaw, negro, was timonial to her memory, ther long that John Thomas shaw, house, how timonial to her hierarchy, the murderer of Mrs. Helen Hager and painful illness had been borne Whelchel, declared Wm. H. Remy, with inspiring fortitude and finally, afterney, in his argument resignation. today in Shaw's trial for the killing for a verdict of first degree murder with punishment by death in the electric chair electric chair.

Two hours each was allotted to the defense and the presecution for the arguments which were begun this Perkinsen both of Danville and Mrs morning. Introduction of evidence William F. Thomas of Roanoke. ended at he session of court held. Sunday night. The case probably will reach the jury late this after-

POLO PLAYER DIES (Associated Free Leased Wire)
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—Julian
Burrell Huff, a member of the Bryn Mawr Polo Team, died list night in the Bryn Mawr Hospital from a cerehar hemorrhage brought on by injuries received in pale junctice several months ago, according to physi-

JOHN DIX BACK IN CELL SOON AFTER LIBERATION

A melancholy Christmas is in store, to an interrogation. The upshot of for John Dix, who wen fame some this was an alleged confession by the years ago when he was given the chance of being exiled from Danville for a period of thirty years or serving a jail term of 12 months.

Dix completed a six months' term in fail for selling liquor last Friday. and he stepped from the city pail with hen Richeway and Willie McDaniel, the prespect of a Christmas with his all residents of the county. family. Sunday afternoon, however, he was again in the hands of the law. charged with his fifth violation of the Mapp Act and today he is back in Jail. held in default of \$1,000 bond for ac-

tion by the January grand jury.

Dix's arrest was the result of a fortuitons incident. A group of police- has had experiences in the United men had raided a dice game and those States court. taken in charge had been sent on to the courthouse. Police Sergeant J. H. up of persons alleged to be not of good Martin and Police Officer L. O. Bel- fame. Dix was entoried and it was ion were passing by Dix's home. 414 then that he was given the option of Linn street, when they saw three men a twelve-months' jail term or banish-walk out of Dix's house. The three ment for thirty years. He first chose

three men that they had purchased from Ing three drinks of liquor at 50 cents a dring. This allege Leonfession. Sunday following the Interrogation by the three men, G. W. Rolgeway, Reu-Dix has decimed to make any statement brarins on 🏞 🗫 e.

Dix was removed to jud on Sunday afternoon and his case came before Mayor Wooding this from Dr. cers declare that this is his fifth alleged violation of the Mapp Act. He also

On the oclasion of a general round men had liquor on their breath, it is exile but it palled on him and one day claimed, and the officers questioned he appeared before Judge Withers and them, finally taking them to the court- expressed to serve his time, which he nouse where all three were subjected | did.

NOT SUCH A BAD OLD WORLD, AFTER ALL



Died On Sunday

Mrs. Cora Newman Turner, for entertainments for the younger social nearly twenty-five years an esteemed set wil lbe the Christmas dance which and beloved resident of Danville died will be given in the Masonic Temple at her home on Pine Street at 8:45 main for several days. The little turn and death was not unexpected, informed authorities.

Mrs. Turner was born August 10th.

1585, both continuing to live in Cas leader. well county until the year 1899 when gan successful careers. Mrs. Turner was for, several years a devout memand her children following the pre INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 24.—Through lively interest in its works. Mrs

> She is survived by her husband and Kincheon Turner, of eWston, Mo. Miss Linnie M. Turner, Mrs. A. J

The funeral will be held from the home \$29 Pine street, at half past ten o'clock Christmas Day.

Fog Signaling

(Associated Press Leased Wire) JUNHAU, Maska, Dic. 24.-A \$50,obe for sirraling sintien, crected on the north and of Admiralty Island 201

The new station is considered the eing constructed at Cape Spencer, 100 miles southwest of here.

REST WISHES FOR A HAPPY CHRISTMAS

The Recognition opportuni ity to extend to its his but still growing family of readers, lest and a prosperops New Year, We trust that harmoness will reign supreme in every bonie into which this newspaper finds its

Following the long established custom. The Bee will not be published on Christmas Day but will resume its regular editions on Wednesday.

Thieves to Return Ashes of Osugi, Socialist Leader

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
-TOKIO. Dec. 24.—The ashes of the will be given in the Masonic Temple at the Masonic Temple of Clock on Sunday night. She had late Sakaye Osugi, Socialist leader, the Petersburg Y. M. C. A. Junior have been a sequel to a recent arrest of clock on Sunday night. She had late Sakaye Osugi, Socialist leader, the Petersburg Y. M. C. A. Junior have been a sequel to a recent arrest of clock. The petersburg of the late Sakaye Osugi, Socialist leader, the Petersburg Y. M. C. A. Junior have been a sequel to a recent arrest of clock. despite occasional rallies there had which the urn was lying in the local Y. M. C. A. team of the intimated that startling developments Little May Vipperman of the coun- been no general improvement in her state before funeral services on De-same average weight. ty is a guest for Christmas at Ed-condition. For the past few days cember 16, will be returned to the munds Hospital where she will re- her illness had assumed a critical police tomorrow, the snatchers have

The theft was committed by three armed men who escaped in an auto- Roland Farley. Nick Dudley, Williard the 1920 riots. mobile. The incident precipitated a Nolan, D. Day, Hartwell Harrison situation which was considered criti- Hinton Gwynn, Franklin Dyer, Gar Banks Turner and Mrs. Evelyn closely guarded after Socialists were Moore Turper. She was married to said to have threatened reprisals for Willia mC. Turner on December 16th, the descration of the remains of their

> Osugi was slain with his wile and they removed to Danville where most child by Captain Amakasu, a gendarof their children were born and be- meric officer, who declared he was actuated by patriotic motives. He is was for several years a devout mem- now serving a sentence of ten years themselves, ber of Main street Methodist church imprisonment for the slaying.

Girl Anarchist's Case Nears Close

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

made today in the trial of Germaine excelent shots and frank Dyer with Berthon, girl anarchist, charged with William Blair furnish another pair of killing Marius Plateau, reported for good guards. The boys are disruined the Royalist newspaper L'Action to win and in any even will but ur Française last January. The conclusion of the public prese-ideing.

added: "The mother of the dead asks: you, gentlemen of the jury, through will be charged to take 'care of the me, to grant such circumstances to guarantee necessary to get these loye the murderess of her son. So grant there and the public is asked to turn them, but give a firm, clear and just out and help the boys keep the finan-verdict."

Petersburg Champs to Play Danville Wednesday Night

The game will be played in the Municipal Hall and will start promptly at 8:15 o'clock The local team wil be selected from the following hoys: The Petersburg boys won the pen

nant in the Junior School League last year and are out for the State Cham pionship this year. They have already won three games without a single set back and are counting strong on tak-ing this game. They are a fast aggressive bunch of tossers and can be expected to give a good account of

On the team being selected to repreent th Danville V. M. C. A. are such stars as Roland Farley, Nick and each one can give a good account the ball. In reserve will be D. Day PARIS. Dec. 24.—Arguments were and G. Harris, both hard workers and unteers. the bes game they are capable o

cutor's speech stirred the audience. The Petersburg boys will be enterdeeply. After saying he saw no place tained by some of the local hoys at for extenuating circumstances, he their homes during their visit here An admission of twenty-five cents

Station Completed BLANKENSHIP IS FREED FOR CHRISTMAS BY GOVERNOR

inflies south of nerve has over the place of the south of the government lighthouse. W. D. Blankenship was valued to left the characteristic months ago began serving a five-left reputation beforeversive and will start operating months ago began serving a five-left reputation beforeversives. Day, according to an end of Giles Walker on Lower Main land companions and or of Giles Walker on Lower Main lan W. D. Blankenship who eighteen fact that Blankenship ha 'street was among the fortunate memast equipped on the Alaskan coast there of the penal colony in Richmond A lighthouse valued at \$1750.00, is to win executive elemency from Governer Trinkle before Christmas. In the batch of Christmas pardons which became effective on Christmas Eve was a conditional release for Blank. enship who owes his new found freedom first of all to an exemplary tension of element. je nitentiary record and second to the unilageing efforts of men both in tien that the govern this city and the county to bring petition that D'arkers ilout his referee. The freed man is Bready here let only temperarily for one of the conditions on which the parole is permised is that he the pareie is not discussed to the form. the first of should not live in Danville but on his should Blankenship aform in the count The parties of Blankenship did not side of his senting. To

one as a summiss to those who had to lowed the case and who had re-cognized the fact that the volumerous file in the case was favorable to executive elemency In oldition taken largely as reto petitions bearing several thousand name there was one signed by every jurer and it is also of record that Judge Withers and Common. wealth's Attorney John W. Carter ship has paid the concurred in the petation. The letter written by Governor Trinkle is somewhat lengthy and re-

Danville and fell into the had companions and .n. night life which often careers of young now The animity of the petition hitle doubt that the which set forth the ed paid an important that it was at Judge V. make his future her. the governors tions of the parole ed, is that he show, I

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FRENCH CRAFT IN AIR UNABLE TO COME DOWN

CRISIS PASSED SITUATION

(By The Associated Press.) CANTON, Dec. 24.— The critical aboard, has been drifting helplessly situation which has prevailed here for three days over the Gulf of Gafor nearly two weeks as a result of the demand of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, South China leader, for surplus customs revnues, is believed to have passaid. Negotiations for settlement of said that the great Irish had drifted that the great is anotherest. sed. Negotiations for settlement of said that the great frish had drifted the question are said to be progressing satisfactorily and sailors from the French cruiser Jules Ferry, one of the flotilla of foreign warships concentrated in the harbor, have re
Military authorities at Four Tata-

powers, represented in nearly a score out the spot through the night. A of gunboats in the harbor; anchored strong force of troops was also present. the city, where administrative offices of their nations are located, may be relaxed and foreign warships with-

The French sailors who already have left, recently landed at Shameen and were stationed in the old French post office building after Sun's threat to selze the customs to prevent their payment to the Peking government, which he opposes.

Rail Is Made On

BELFAST, Ireland, Dec. 24 .- Members of the Ulster Constabulary and special officers raided yesferday a meeting in Londonderry and arrested eight persons including a Nationalist election agent. Four of the prisoners had returned north recently from internment in the Free State. The A good game of basketball is an-ticipated on Wednesday night when the Petersburg Y. M. C. A. Junior the Petersburg Y. M. C. A. Junior

are expected. Those attending the meeting declared its object was to raise funds for the defense of the men charged with the murder of Howard McKay during

Offers His Blood to Attorney Who Prosecuted Him

(Associated Press Leased Wire) PARIS, Dec. 24.-A man named L. Rappell, who said Thomas Lee Woolvine, former district attorney of Los Angeles, had sent him to prison, called at the hotel where Mr. Woolwine is ill-Dudley, Williard Nolan, Hartwell the man who once prosecuted him. Harrison and Hinton Gwynn. All are Rappell's offer, however, was not acfast aggressive handlers of the ball cepted, as the doctors had already decided to take the blood from the little of himself when it comes to cageing hotel maid who attends the Woolwine family. She was one of several vol-

-E. H. Marshall is spending Christmas with relatives in Roanoke.

Hope of Saving the Dixi-

nude With Crew Aboard

Express—Landing Places

Prepared.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) PARIS. Dec. 24 .- There appeared his morning to be some hope of saving the French, dirigible Dixmude, which with fifty officers; and men

turned to Hong Kong.

It is hoped in official circles that the stage will soon be reached at the ship was able to descend. Autowhich the vigilance of the foreign mobile headlights were set to mark

The Italian authorities in Tripoli, have instructed all military posts to maintain a close watch for the Dixmude and to take all necessary steps to aid her should help be necessary.

Officials at Malta have warned naval units in the Mediterranean to keep an extra lookout day and night. Successfully accomplishing a three day flight from Communemas Pierrefeuto Insalah, southern Algeria. the Dixmude last Friday afternoon headed eastward for Tunis. Her gasoline supply ran low and it was necessary to put her on one of her six mo-Meeting In Ireland tors. She then began to drift, sending out distress signals that put in motion all French naval units within call and all garrisons in the Tunis

Last September the Dixmude established a world's record duration flight of 4.500 miles. She was endeavoring to break this record when trouble overtook her.

Bandits Chloroform Dog and Rob House of Rare Whiskies

(Associated Press Leased Wirz)
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.— After chloroforming a watch dog, bandits robbed the home of Croasdale Knott at Glenside, a suburb of liquors said o be worth \$11,000 late Saturday light, it became known today. The handits in their flight dropped \$6,i00 in honds taken from a desk. Rare wines and cordials were included in the liquor stock, police said.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HALEY. The funeral of Mrs. Carrie Anne

Haley, who died at Hilltop Sanitorium on Friday after a protracted illness was held on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock from her home, 138 Macon avenue, Schoolfield, by Rev. Mr. Spangler. Interment was made in Green Hill cemetery.

MAJOR GRAHAM DEAD (Associated Press Leased Wire)

RALFIGH, N. C., Dec. 24,- Major V. A. Graham, North Carolina commissioner of Agriculture, died at 1:35 o'clock this morning at a local hospital following several days illness

DANVILLE IS READY FOR CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

irst and hest of all holidays. dirications, and deing one thousand tide. and one things no one would do erare to do in any one of the other, there are the pictures, animated rugs, omiths of the year.

ign of Kris Kringle. ping in stores "Early Christmas (all Stopping" is being done in all cir-

As long as the shores are open on and its siption will eletter

in simp limites repute Survive Survive a unit of the process of the content of th Claus will be a little of fish in his ship and rocke his annual visit to the claus

Hed of Gifts will enter by the Chiefs the Leans schored to as. The Christnes place during the still hours after mas truly has been generally good

ed that great priviles and prerogationises.

Tomorrow is Christmas Day, the tive given to men only. The right to st and best of all holidays. ecstatically exclaim: "Just what I in preparation for this day of days, needed," and "couldre have suited canville has for weeks been taking me better," to every brilliant necktis, ount of finances, rushing hither and bright stripped shirt and loudspeakhither from store to store, writing ing pair of bose and louder-smelling etters to Santa Claus or gift lists, box of stories bestowed upon them omplanting and planning, concealing by defing and self-sacrificing women and praing, telling and krifting little folks in the name of the Christmas-With it is not a one-sided tale, for

maists and other lefts of man to wo-Today, the day before Christman, man which wenden in her infinite tions the real climan in the biref wisdom will find it advisable to spirit This is the out of the public rooms of the houseaccesson for the eleventh hour shops hold before hypercritical neighbors

stores matrix buttoness and stores in Stopping is being done in all cir- Unadulterated joy will reign howels but people just cannot forefelt ever, on the morrow est cally in the that last lingering round of the world of youth, where were store elecstores, that bidding forewell to the trie trains will send did a electric frond who comes but once a year, light bills akiling, tors of every name Christmas eve, which is the exeming, such of floor, that indicable space there will be shorters. Indishous and leagher wit. All the liveryhedy has been Christians air. This is the Christian three to shopping this year and everyhedy the adult members of the household. will observe Christians to ottow or There will be no need for childish tors much the same morror. But tears and dispersioners for Santa and jour aske are gong to give and thats will have taken care of their receive, differing from a hoother all either through real parents or the only in that which is a seriand resoperied parents of Christians tin e Local merdunts were

under the devisation of the Sunday of the fundament of continuity to laddinate chandeliers. They was in the none of the things forgotten which

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midnight that his young worshippers in Pantilly and the merchants are re-1603 view his works in the subdued ported to be Lirly well satisfied with hight of dawn and with the freshness the movement of their goods. Nearly all of the stores will be open until Tomorrow is the day when fathers, on e clock tonight, thus giving plen-brothers, sons and lovers are sold- by of opportunity for the final pur-

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to hold a show Wednesday, December 26, which promises to be even a greater success than the one held her crew, comprising the Amundsen last year. Members of the associa- arctic drift expedition that left here last year. Members of the association are taking a great deal of interest in the exhibit and a great deal of Christmas beneath the starless terest in the exhibit and a great leaven of the ten-day arctic midness are a great might, the blackest period of the The following account of the com-ing event is reprinted from the last isue of the Schoolfield Progress:

The last meeting of the club before the show of December 26th was held at the X. M. C. A. December 17th. Much enthusiasm is shown and the second annual show is sure to be even a greater success than last year. The club members and their wives and friends are to have their first annual banquet at the "Y" on New Year's night. Mr. Douglas promises a real chicken menu and a very pleasant social evening is anticipated. The merchants are responding nobly to the request of the committee for prizes, as the list which follows will show. All entries must be in by December 26th at 8 o'clock, and stock brought to the "Y" in order to have it placed and ready for the judge to begin his work early

Thursday morning.

The Danville Fair Association is again very kindly loaning the coops. etc., to the local club, and the birds will be well taken care of. The com-mittee wishes to make it plain that But they will have their Christ-only paid members for 1924 will be mas just the same: they are not to only paid members for 1924 will be

themselves of the privilege of looking over some of the finest birds in this district. Mr. George w. Floyd and Mr. H. E. Spessard have offered to donate premiums, if won, to the club, specials excepted.

President H. R. Fitzgerald donated \$5.00 for the grand sweepstakes prize, and General Superintendent George W. Robertson \$5.00 for the grand champion prize.

Mr. F. E. Murrie \$2.00 Crowell Auto Co.\$2.50 Sanitary Barber Shop\$1.00 Park Place Barber Shop\$1.00 R. A. Eames, Grocer \$1.00

Jones Drug Store, \$2.50 in trade

for first prize pen young Barred Jones Drug Store, \$2.50 in trade for first prize pen young Black Mi-

B. S. Motley Hardware Co.. one pundle of six-foot poultry wire for best Buff-Orpington hen.

Vass-Watson Corporation, Buckeye brooder for first Rhode Island Red cock. Danville Fair Association. \$5.00

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Do you look forward to a good night's sleep and get up in the morning feeling refreshed and ready to cheerfully meet the OR

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NOME, Alaska, Dec. 24.4"Somewhere around 76" is the schooner Locked helplessly in the polar ice,

so iso ated from civilization that no help can reach them, the Muad and four-month polar darkness.

The hardy crew, as adventurous a band of argonauts as ever lived, is drifting with the ice across the north pole, across the top of the world, in an effort to ascertain whether the ice and currents drift from the Bering Sea to the Greenland Sea, a determination of which will profoundly afrect the world's weather forecasting. Their voyage will occupy five, mayhe seven, years.

Their leader, Captain Roald Amundsen, famous arctic and antarctic explorer, is back in the United States, having temporarily abandoned his proposed airplane flight across the north pole.

A Polar Christmas.

If ever there were a dreary setting for Christmas Day, it is the one of maddening cold and trackless ley wastes surrounding the crew of the 300-foot schooner Maud, who have sacrificed the comforts of home and the civilized world in the interests of

eligible to compete for prizes, and he denied this one day of celebration. must show their cards and pay en- this clinging remnant of an almosttry fee when stock is brought to forgotten world, for packed in the how.

ship's hold are six large boxes, each
of them marked with a date. Once place to hold the exhibit, and the was opened last Christmas; the oth-club is desirous that our citizens avail ers are for the succeeding ones. Imagine, then, that it is Christ-mas on board the Maud. Inside the little, gaily decorated cabin sit half a dozen men, eagerly watching Captain Oscar Wisting, their present leader, and Prof. H. U. Sverdrup, scientist of the expedition.

In front of Captain Wisting is a huge box marked. "To be opened Christmas Day, 1923." The captain pries open the lid while the men look dinner. in expectantly.

for best variety of pure-bred chick- INVITATION DOVE ens exhibited by one man.

Twin Spring Poultry Yard, E. W. Progress. one year's suscription for the best pair of young White Leghorns. First prize.

Twin Spring Poultry Yard. E. W. Smith, proprietor, one setting of Black Minorcas or Blue Andalusian Home Furniture Co., one child's eggs from blue ribbon winners in rocker for first prize pen Black many states, for first prize White Leghorn cock.

Star Brand Shoe Store. one Ar-Park Place Pharmacy, \$2.50 in row shirt, value \$2.50, for first prize trade for first prize pen old Barred pen old White Leghorns.

alarm clock.
Mr. Jule Smith, manager of the

Wr. Jule Smith, manager of the Park Place Meat and Grocery Com-works, one month's cleaning and pany, has donated 500 pounds of pressing (four suits) for best bird Full-of-Pen products. The Quaker Oats Co., has also donated Full-of-Pep Scratch food. Clifton & Perkins Store No. 2 two

16 pound bags Gubernaut scratch One Rhode Island Red cockrel by J. W. Cobb for best bird in show. Anderson Grocery, one bale of straw. Clifton & Perkins Store No.

try Farm. Franklin. Delaware—One pullet, R. I. Red or S. C. White Leghorn, for best single comb red in The committee reserves the right

to substitute donated poultry products for cash prizes when neces-

WILSON SMASHES ALL RECORDS FOR SALES OF TOBACCO

sold on that market and the grow- In view of the Commandery's ers have been paid \$14.050.942.11. Christmas celebration on Tuesday at The average sale this season has noon the republication of this relic heen \$22.52 per hundred pounds will be of peculian interest, and in-The Mirror predicts the total sales cidentally it shows that public infor the season will reach seventy stallations were in vogue then and million pounds. The sales this also banquets. week were 3,373.978 pounds and it brought \$646,368.21. Comparing the sales this year with 1922 The Times says that "when the Wilson market closed for the Christmas holidays last year the total sales were 40,-627.910 pounds: receipts \$12.223.-082: average \$30.07 per hundred." This shows a falling off this year in the price per hundred but a great increase in quality sold on the Wilson

Are U Ready

Gifts like these are daily reminder of the spirit giver---

For Men—

Handsome Room and Horse Shoes of Woodey Feb. n. adcolors at \$2.00 and \$3.00 Leather House Shore soft and pliable at \$3.50 and \$4.00 Report fol Nox at 50, to -1.25 or better still a pair of Thomason's Shoes,

For Women—

An endless variety of gifts of a control kind of the practical. Hosiery \$2.00 to \$3500, "Comfy" \$5000 of \$2500. to \$3.00 or a pair of the new stress Shippers many hearts happy.

For Children—

The little tots will always reper up that your sem "Comfy" Slippers for running and the them at \$1.00 to \$1.50.

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EXCLUSIVE SHOE STYLES.

ON BOARD THE CE-BOUND MAUD



THE SCHOONER MAUD. ABOVE, PROF. H. U. SVERDRUP (LEFT) AND CAPTAIN OSCAR WISTING.

and sending greetings between the firesides in Norway and the frozen

Their fine courage has martyred

everything, that a world may profit

SUSPENDED FROM

(By the Associated Press)

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 22.— Chief of Police H. J. O'Shaughnessy, who was suspended from office Wednesday by

the city commission on six charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, tendered his resignation today

Announcement was made that the vacancy would be filled Monday.

of resignation said the charges were

RINGOLD HONOR ROLL.

First grade-Tommie Hardy, Billy

Second grade - Herbert Ferrell,

Chief O'Shaughnessy in his letter

and it was accepted.

without foundation.

letters from the loved ones at home | reach of the wireless that probes the -letters that have been lying in that ether for them regularly from the box for more than a year and a half, Norwegian coast. which, nevertheless, are selzed eager- The Maud's big radio will be kept ly and read avidly, and bring un- busy this Christmas Day receiving ashamed tears to their eyes.

Presents for All. And separately wrapped, are presents for each of the crew. From the family, from friends and from kind-hearted Norwegians and Americans who were let in on the secret and enjoy themselves on the day of all days, they are made of stern stuff So the letters are read and the presents are distributed, and the indeed.

crew then sits down to its Christmas them to science. They have given up

COMMANDERY RELIC

n expectantly. But that is not all. Shut off by their sacrifice. First, and best of all, there are though they are, they are within Christmas gift to us. by their sacrifice. That is their MOBILE CHIEF IS

Many of the older citizens of Danville and particularly Knights Templar and the descendants of members of Dove Commandery, No. 7, K. T., will read with peculiar interest the following invitation issued by the Rocks. Commandery nearly 25 years, a copy Schoolfield Furniture Co., \$2.56 in of this relic being contributed to this trade for first prize pen White newspaper by William H. Jones, Wyandoites Schoolfield Dry Good Co., one was at that time eminent commander:

The Members of Dove Commandery, No. 7, Knights Templar

Danville, Virginia, request the honor of your presence on the occasion of the Public Installation of Officers

at their Asiyum, Thursday, April sixth, eighteen hundred and ninery-nine at eight o'clock P. M. the Banquet immediately following

at Hotel Burton.

Invitation committee: Eminent

ent Sir E. H. Millery, chairman: Eminent Sir J. E. Perkinson, Sir Kuight J. T. Catlin, Sir Knight J. A. Reagan, Sir Knight J. M. Neal, Sir Knight Andrew Jamieson.

Accompanying the invitation is the card of Eminent Commander P. R. Jones, with his Masonic affiliations, and it is embellished with a picture in colors, portraying a Knight Templar on horseback in the full armor and uniform of a knight in the era of the Crusades.

Of the members of the invitation committee, but one survives now WILSON Dec. 22. As the the installation and a half years after toremost bright tobacco market of of the six members of the arrange-the world Wilson has smashed all ments committee still live, and four records this season. So far this sea of the six members of the reception son 52.327,330 pounds, have been committee are living.

REIDSVILLE NEWS

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Dec. 22.-Officers here have been notified from Raleigh that automobile owners seeking 1923 license must accompany their applications with certificates of title. Uniess it is done their applications will be in vain. When certificates of title are assigned in the re-sale or trading of cars the new owner must ake out registration.

Miss Juanita Sprinkle, who is eaching in Dover, is here to spend the holidays with her parents. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Sprinkie on December 20th a son.

Mrs. Maggie Davis, of Greensboro.

s spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sprinkle on South Main street.

Claude Burton, who is attending Augusta Military Academy at Fort Defiance. Va. is here to spend the

Bob Brown, of Chadbourn, is spendere a few days here. Richard Rogers, of Greenville, has arrayed to spend the holdiyas with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pugh will visit relatives in Greensboro, Salisbury and Bickery during the holidays. Mrs. Al J. Goodman and son are spending Christmas in Richmond with

man in Norfolk for New Year. Mas Carolyn May, of Charlotte, is mending the holidays with her aunt. Mrs. E. H. Pleasants, North Main

Mr. and Mrs. R L. Snead, of Pilot Mountain, are spending the holidays in Reidsville.

Mr and Mrs. C. A. Penn and chil-

Forestmas in their Reidsville home. Mess Kathleen Moss, of Henderson. " a guest of her parents here during he holldave.

Miss Annabelle Lee. The innerel of Miss Annabelle Lee died Friday in Salisbury, wass and here yesterday afternoon at 4 riork at the residence of decedent's mother. Mrs. George Young, 519 mion street, conducted by the Rev. Clyde Holland. Interment was rade in Green Hill cemeters. The pall bearers were: P. G. Pereins, Frank Hutson, Booker Cap-man, J. M. Southerlin, Younger Motett, Dato Ehiver and London Camp-

flower bearers: Miss Mary ... won. Miss Annie Chaney and Miss

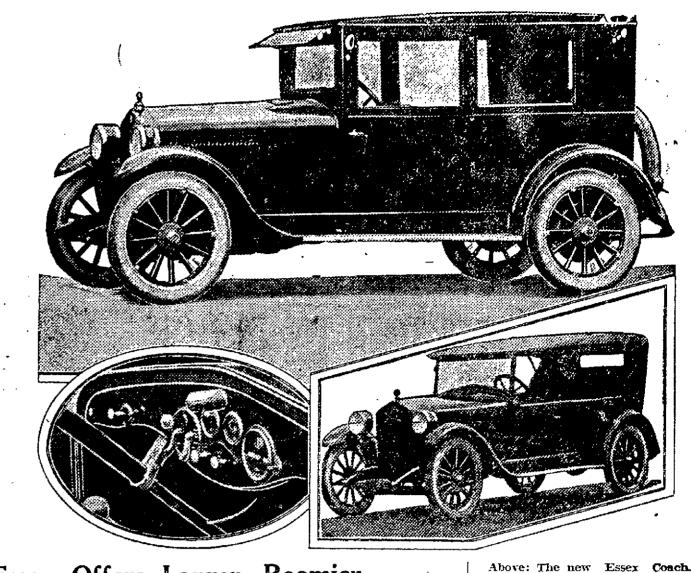
It was learned here yesterday that fective Christmas eve.

FRANK BARKSDALE IS GIVEN A PARDON cumstantial, though rather conclusive, though some people thought there might be doubt as to his guilt The negro's record at the pent-Governor Trinkle had pardoned tentiary has been excellent and when Frank Barksdale, negro, convicted in half of his term had expired the L. A. Wise, former railroad strikers,

should be stolen; then the evidence FURLOUGHS ISSUED FOR RY, STRIKERS

(By the Associated Press) LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 22 .- Governor Thomas C. McCrae today issued furloughs for Vurlen "Red" Orr, and Danville in May, 1921, of stealing a pardon board recommended that he whose release from the state penipile of tobacco. The pardon is ef- be given a pardon. of an agreement reached yesterday at The case against Barksdale was an unusual one and aroused much interest. In the first place it was interest.

Six-Cylinder Closed Car for less than \$1,000



Essex Offers Larger, Roomier Coach; Motor Like Super-Six OFFICE; RESIGNS

The new Essex a six cylinder car built under Hudson Super-Six patents an open body of striking low-hung apand featuring a larger roomier coach pearance, and second a finer larger

The new coach is said to be the only full-sized, six-cylinder enclosed car on the market listing at less than \$1,000. It is announced that at least 75 per cent. of this year's Essex output will be in this coach. There is a five-passenger open car which carries a list at once—and instinctively want. The price of \$850.00.

"If a nut-shell description of the new Essex is required." said Mr. Wyatt, "the following sentence might fill the bill."

Mays. Gladys Meadows, Harvey Wilson. Lottie Mae Carter, Herbert Davis, Irene Smith, and Lucille Ter-The New Essex "The new Essex combines all the James Lindsey, Noell Wilson, Eliza-beth, Walke, Mason Griffin, Burnice reliability and stamina of the pre-the ground, at its highest point and vious car, plus a smooth flow of pow-er heretofore exclusive to the Hudson man of average height can look di-Anderson Groces. One State No. Invitation committee: Eminent Str P. R. Jones, chairman: Emirent Sir W. Smith Seed & Feed Store, Dan-Sir J. E. Pipscomb, Eminent Sir W. Smith Seed & Feed Store, Dan-Sir J. E. Pipscomb, Eminent Sir W. Waddill, Sir Knight W. Pr-Patton: Pattern Pounds Full-of-Pep Mash for hearthest of the Mash of hearthest of the Hudson Sir M. Martín, Sir Knight A. Sixth grade—Esther Barker and pounds Full-of-Pep Mash for hearthest cockerel in show, any breed.

Anderson Groces. One Dan-Sir J. E. Durs, chairman: Eminent Sir W. Walké, Mason Griffin, Burnice Hill, and Francis Mays.

Fourth grade—Theima Carter, Anni Davis, Henry Griffin, and Nedna Committee: Emin-Sir J. E. Pipscomb, Eminent Sir W. Waddill, Sir Knight W. Pr-Patton: Fifth grade—Esther Barker and pounds Full-of-Pep Mash for hearthest cockerel in show, any breed.

W. Traylor, Sir Knight J. D. Spencer.

Six H. Martín, Sir Knight A. Sixth grade—Pansy Wills.

Six principles to the Hudson supportion, and is a remarkably trim, Davis, Henry Griffin, and Nedna Committee: Emin-Mill, and Francis Mays.

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Fourth grade—Esther Barker and Marqurite Adams.

Fifth grade—Esther Barker and Marqurite Adams.

Sixth grade—Pansy Wills.

Six principles to the chadson for the full don the recity over it. The coach is in procity over it. The new Essex measures procity over it. The coach is in procity over it. The coach is in procity over it. The coach is in procity over it

at \$975 hasarrived in Danville and Essex coach which is an entirely new is on display at the salesrooms of and exclusive product in the motor Wyatt-Payne Motor Co., 122 So. Unfield—namely a six-cylinder. fivepassenger enclosed car selling at less

Both Cars Handsome "Both cars are notably handsome.

Coach particularly is remarkable in that there is over six inches more Mr. leg space between the front and rear seats than in the old Essex. This af-fords real sitting comfort on even the longest drives. There is two inches additional head room between the front seat. On the open car, the top is actually 5 feet 10 1-2 inches above

factor not only in bettering the Six principles to the chassis."

Below at the left is the open car at front compartment, and at the right the open car. general lines of the car. but also

in lowering the center of quality and greatly improving the riding qualities. "Motor experts who have ridden in

the new Essex say that they had nev-er experienced before such a feeling of stability and sureness on the road "The general lines of the Coach have been somewhat revised! The compartment space at the rear has been transferred to an interior location at the upper half of the rear seat. This change in design has made possible a great improvement in the general appearance of the Coach.

Closed Car Specialist "These new cars accentuate the po-

sition of the Hudson Motor, Car Co., as the planeer and specialist in enclosed cars at a moderate pric. It is more than two years now since the first Coach was brought out. This is the type of prdouct which has kept Hudson at capacity ever ince and which apparently, the public wants.

"It has been logical to assume that

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Monday and Tuesday DAN MASON IN "POP TUTTLE'S

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FOX NEWS-The Sure Fire News of the Day.

Wednesday and Thursday William Fox SUNSHINE COMEDY

"THE ROARING LION." PATHE REVIEW-THE SCREEN MAGAZINE

Friday and Saturday ROY STEWART IN "GOD'S LAW."

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Special Christmas Day 2 Matinee's and 2 Night Shows

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Henry Robinson Named to Serve On Commission

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PARIS, Dec. 24.- Henry M. Rob inson, lawyer and banker of Los Angeles has been selected as the third American to serve on the expert comdition of Grmany's finances under the auspices of the reparation com-

The other two American members, previously selected, are Charles G. paients were damaged and some of the Sisters of Mercy were injured. inson who is president of the First Several chalets were carried off. National Bank of Los Angeles, and An avalanche near Chambery bur-prominently identified with other fi- ied a man. The garage of the military nancial institutions was a member of hospital was damaged by the slide. the supreme economic council at the Paris peace conference in 1919. He district had disappeared today in the also represented the United States at the first International Labor Confer-

Christmas Carols Will Be Sung at the White House

(Associated Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 -All gates of the White House grounds will be thrown open tonight while Christmas carols are sung at the north entrance

of the executive Mansion. Mrs. Coolidge, wife of the president was the moving spirit in having the old-custom revived and at her invitation the public will take part in the

The vested choir of the First Con gregational church, where the president and Mrs. Coolidge worship, will lead the singing. Musicians from the Marine band will assist.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24. —With the exception of a field judge, the officials of the New eyar's Day football game at the Pasadena Rose Bowl between the University of Washington and the United Naval Academy have been chosen. George M. Varnel University of Chicago, will referee; J. W. Crowell, Swarthmore is the umpire and Kenneth Bartlett, Oregon,

-Miss Janie Wilkinson, of Richmond, is spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Wilkinson, on Holbrook avenue.

Much Damage by Snow Slides Done In Switzerland

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PARIS, Dec. 24.— Avalanches were reported today from many points tory bordering on Switzerland and in the Pyrennes. Three snow slides occurring within a few hours of each other did considerable damage around the hotel at Leysin, Switzerland, Several of the open air clinics for lung

The snow which covered the Paris wake of damp weather, with a drizzling rain still falling.

Pope Gets Xmas Greetings From All

reaching Pope Pius in a steady stream, those from America being especially numerous. There were preliminary observances within the vall can today. The gardeners of the vatican presented the pontiff with a tribute of flowers and fruit. Later all the members of the sacred college were received and tendered their good wishes, the dean of the college, Cardinal Vannutelli delivering an appropriate address.

Pope Pius responded with impromptu remarks, by extending the Christmas hope that God might be glorified and peace and good will prevail on earth.

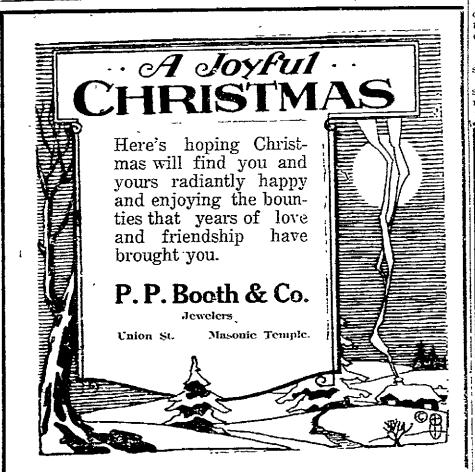
Personals.

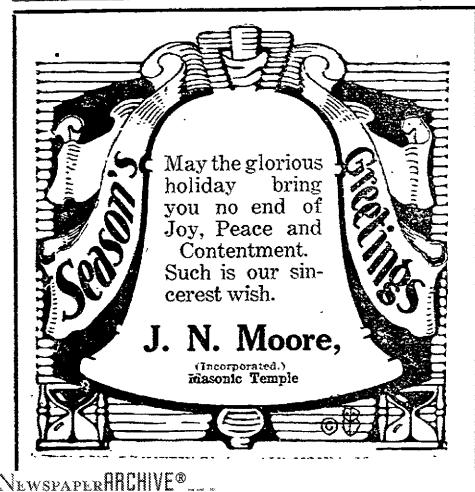
-O. R Meadow, formerly of this city, who is now connected with the Hotel Richmond, of Augusta, Ga., is spending the holiday at his home on

—Miss Ragland, of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pryor G. Ragland, on North Main

Colorado this year produced 500,-000,000 pounds of beet sugar. or enough to supply every man woman and child in the United States with more than four pounds each.







RELIGIOUS WAR TO BE RENEWED WITH VIGOR AFTER HOLIDAY TRUCE

Question Not Approached Several Prisoners in Sermons Yesterday, Although Copy of One Sermon, Sent Out in Ad-Controversy.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Indications small amount in fines to serve out. were today that after the "Christmas

Bishop Wm. T. Manning's request for the "truce" was generally observed yesterday, but reference to the controversy was made in conies, circuiated yesterday, of the sermon de-livered by the Rev. Dr. Leighton Imports of Farm Parks, at St. Bartholomew's a week ago yesterday and by the Rev. Dr. Norman Guthrie, pastor of St. Marksin-the Bouwerle, in discussing the Bible. It has been the Sunday custom at St. Bartholomew's to distribute pamphlets of the preceding week's sermon. The pamphlets distributed yesterday were of an edited version of the "lecture" in which Dr.

Parks invited a trial for heresy. The doctrine of the Virgin Birth, the pamphlets said, "clamped upon the church" during the middle ages on the basis of the doctrine of original sin. It was the conviction among those who did the "clamping" it added, that virginity was a higher state that Christ's mother was a Virgin.
"The very foundations of our Pro-

testantism, will be shaken," the pamphlets declared, "if the bishops of the church attempt to answer questions of theoligy with ancient tradi-There was "no convincing evitions.' dence," it read, "that the bishop speak with the authority of scolar-

ship." Parishoners of St. Marks-in-the-Bouwerie expect to hear next Sunday creed and an exposition of his position in his tilt with Bshop Manning oover Pagan dancing by parish girls festvals. After announcing his plans for next Sunday he said yesterday: "No book is the word of God. Jesus Christ is the only word of God. No

book can be inspired."
The appeal for the Truce" was used by the Rev. Charles Francis W. Potter, pastor of the West Side Unitarian church as the basis of renewed attack upon conservatism. The Rev. Mr. Potter, who won the

of his series of debates last Thursday against the Rev. John Roach Stration, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, asserted this was not the time for a truce, but for proclaiming aloud the declarations of the

be treacherous." he continued. "No Reidsville: Harvie J wonder the blind priests of the old Jessie B. Wilson. Dan order wanted the new prophets to keep quiet. But they might as well ry to dam the Mississippi with waste

Christmams memntertainment will be given Thursday night at the Jefferson avenue Christian church, esting program has been prepared by John B. McElevens and Evelyn P the children of the Sunday school.

A Number He Knew He had just arrived from the old Annie Dunnevant. the use of the telephone. So he took down the receiver and demanded: "Aye vant to talk to my vife."

The operator's voice came back second vun."—People's Home Journal.

Addite J. 1ates. Spray: ewis Fuller and Annie Brackett, the former of Proximity and the later of Reidsyde.

N. C.

In Local Jail Are Freed For Holidays

Mayor Harry Wooding this morn-ng grante directom to ten prisoners vance Had Reference to in the local jail, who has but a few days of their terms left and to whom releases were given so that they might spend Christmas in their homes. The action taken follows the custom of judges and mayors all over the country in granting freedom to short term prisoners or to those who have only a

Those who must stay within the Truce" in the Protestant Episcopal jail walls during Christmas will be Over the World church the controversy between mod-church the controversy between mod-from various sources. Mrs. W. W. Ayres, who teaches a class at Main-street Methodist Church, this morning visited the jail and distributed

Products Larger Than Exports 1922

(Associated Press Lessed Wire)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.— Imports of agricultural products exceeded exports last year probably for the first time in history, the differenc amounting to \$388,000,000 as compar ed with a \$474,000.000 excess in the value of exports over imports in the previous year

The shift of the balance in trade n agriculture products in favor of than marriage and hence the story the Department of Agriculture today chiefly to an increased value of imports and a decrease in the value of exports

Imports, including forest products of alled \$211,315,000,000 last year or 780,000,000 more than in the previous year while exports \$1,927,000,000 a decrease of \$82,000,

Imports of silk were valued a \$414.000,000, sugar \$369,000,000; cof ee \$182,000,000: crude rubber \$169, 000,000 and wool \$167,000,000. Wheat exports were valued at \$192,000,000 as compared 1 ith \$280,000,000 the preceding year and corn \$75,000,000 compared with \$116,000,000. Pork and cotton ex orts show material increases in value over the preceding year bu they are counterbalanced by thedecrease in tobacco, sugar and oth

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED Applications for wedding licenses withi nthe past few days in view of the Christmas holidays have been numerous. The following have been issued licenses since Saturday.

Lilley and Iola M. Farmer, Danville. Hubert F. Page. Ruffin, Jettie A. El-Jessie B. Wilson, Danville: Peter B hurg. N. C.: Frank W. Hudson and Minnie L. Dalton. Danville: James V Laster and Marguerite El'is Reids. ille. Thomas Meador and Grace M Pearson, Reidsville: Charles F. Stron Leaksville, and Marv F Martin, Madi son, N. C.: Roland A. Blackwell, Pufbeginning at 7:30 o'clock. An inter- fin and Bessie E. Smith. Reidsville Archer. Danville: Howard Durham Camp Meade, Marvland and Artie G Puller, Danville: William H. Barts and country and was not familiar with Dexter Smithey. Gibsonville and Lore the use of the telephone. So he took Long, Corbett, N. C: Claude H. Bul lock and Lessie L. Whitesill. Greens boro: George . Brown and Bessie Yates. Spray: John W. Kouhn and Addie J. Yates. Spray: ewis Fuller

Pastoral Letter Read at Epiphany Sunday Morning

The Pastorel of the House of Bish-ops, referring to the church controersy which has sprung up between he Fundamentalists and the Modern ists in New York, and which is gripping the attention of church men and women throughout the nation, was referred to emphatically by Rev. Maloin S. Taylor in the course of morn ng prayer at the church of Epiphany

on Sunday.

The church law requires that a pasoral shall be read in every church of he denomination in the country with in 30 days after its transmittal and Rev. Mr. Taylor read it from the pulpit, just before he began his Christmas sermon. The letter, or statement, embraces the thought that the church must have a creed, that it has adopted the Apostles creed and that therefore all the clergy of the church must be required to hold to It and preach the doctrines therein contained.

Rev. Mr. Taylor dwelt on the question for some time and declared that he was neither a Fundamentalist nor a Modernist. He urged the members of his congregation not to take sides in the controversy which has now been commenced but to hold firmly to the position of loyalty to and faith various gifts including fruits and can- in the Lord Jesus Christ. He defined t otwo schools of thought not at odds on the question and expressed the fervent hope that the congregation of Epiphany would not be swerved from the doctrine of the church laid down

in the creed.

Rev. Mr. Taylor plans to preach nex tSunday on the Virgin Birth.

England Having a Famine Now In 6-Foot Men

LONDON, Dec. 24 .-- England is experiencing a famine in six-foot men. Advertisements in a newspaper on behalf of "a Royal Household" has brought only to applicants and one of them was several inches short of

As is usually the case in Europe's shortcomings. America gets the blame. Employment agency managers explain that American millionaires and movie directors snap up the best of England's footmen and take them off to the United States. Wealthy Americans, it is said, ransack the Btronial Halls of England to find attendants of proprietor mien and dignity.

Another explanation of the shortage is that many of the tall footmen of resteryear now adorn the front entrances of English movie theaters, arrayed in uniforms of splendor,

Ship Going On **Novel Expedition**

(By the Associated Press)

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 24.--Lee Hollinsworth and Fannie Mul-lins. Danville: William A Burton and the Auxiliary Power Schooner Boxer Edith Reagan. Danville: William E will sail from Seattle Wednesday on a novel expedition for southeastern Alaska where her officers will under-What is the use," he asked, "of lington. Reidsville: Howard W. Boltake to teach the natives various trades, including wireless telegraphy trades, including wireless telegraphy

Tsimpsean and Rydah Indians are on ager of the bureau, who will accomcany the vessel as far as Anchorage where he will become superintendent

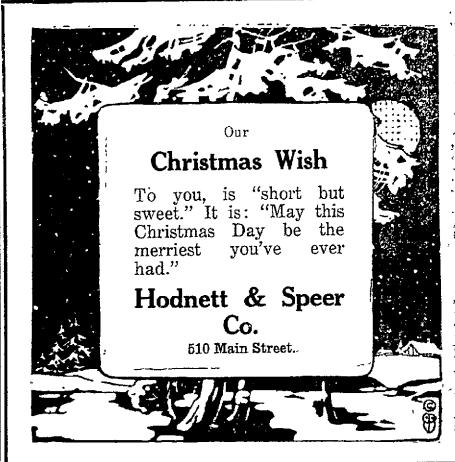
Other features of the program will! be instructions in personal hygiene by two physicians who will make the rip, and on modern cooking by Berard Geoghegan, the Boxer's cook. The cargo includes 100 tons of school

First National Dividends Will Total \$41,250

The directors of the First National per cent. dividend on the capital struck and in addition to this, an extra dividend of five per cent., as has peen the custom for the past four or

dends, the directors did not overlook the loyalty of the First National's staff of workers and ordered paid to each one a ten per cent. bonus bused on his salary. The total amount which is being disbursed among 107. owners of stock is \$41,250. The checks will be mailed out 4n January 1st, it was stated at the bank this morning.

Samuel Compers, the veteran pregident of the American Federation of Labor, has been a trade union memfive years. In addition to these divi- ber for sixty years.





Benefield-Motley

Wish to thank all who have favored us during the year with their patronage. We greatly appreciate the favors shown us and with for all a

Merry Christmas

and a

New Year Happy

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GREETINGS

The first book of Moses is called Genesis, because it gives an account of the origin of all things. In every page we see the wonderful work of that God, who gracious and merciful, just and holy rules over all and is especially mindful of his faithful people. While we see in this book the discovery of the character of God and the nature and state of man, let every true character and every development of sacred principle, and of human passion, be made the subject of close consideration, for we ought to remember that all is given us for doctrine, reproof, correction and instruction in rightousness.

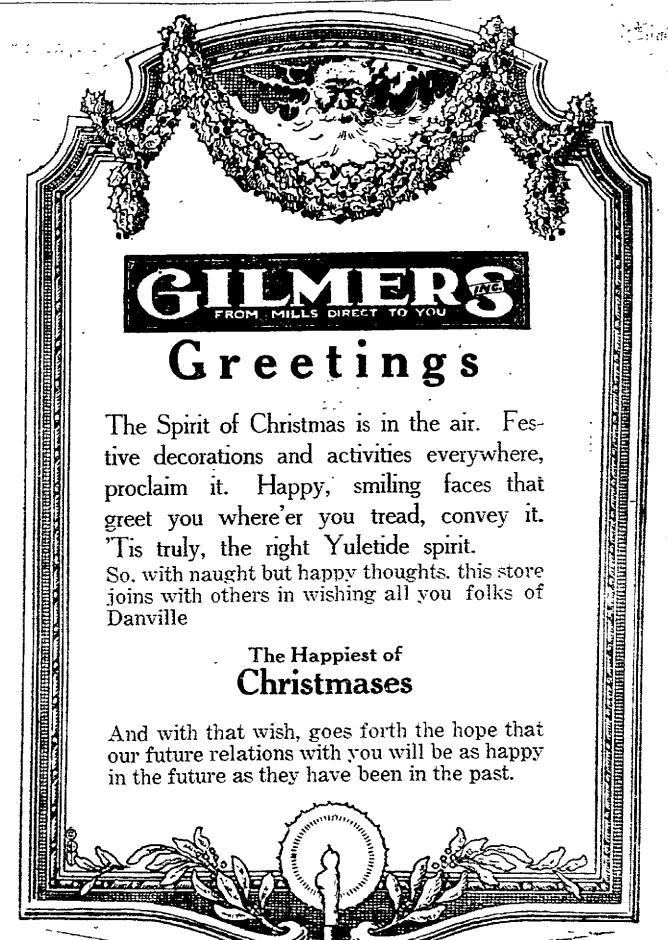
Wishing all Danville,

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

And A

HAPPY NEW YEAR J. H. NANZETTA

"The Man Who Knows."



SOCIETY NEWS **CLUB ACTIVITIES** AND PERSONAL





MRS. F. L. DOUTHAT SOCIETY EDITOR

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SOCIAL

Epiphany church Sunday afternoon ways held at this time. church edifice nito which has been woven the dearest memories of hundreds of people, with its handsome memorials, lent itself to the occasion as no other place could. The chancel was decorated with evergreens and wreaths of cedar were twined about tall candelabra and wall brackets which held lighted white candles. The full vested choir entered from the vestibule each carrying a lighted candle, and passed down the center aisle to the choir stalls. Miss Hallie McMillan presided at the organ and the choir was led by Mrs. J. L. Jen-

At the close of the processional, prayer was offered by the rector, Rev. Malcoim S. Taylor. The following

charols were rendered: The Carol of King Canute-English

The Golden Carol of Melchior, Raithazar, and Casper—Old English. A Babe Is Born (Words from the 15th Century)—Ancient Melody.
Lullay, Thou Little Tiny Child
(Traditional)—Coventry Carol.

The Babe of Bethlehem-Tradi

Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella (17th Century)—Old French. Lo. How a Rose E'er Blooming (A. D. 1609)—Praetorius. Come, Shepherds, Come-Tyrolese

Te Shepherds Awake—South Ger-

Silent Night, Holy Night—Haydn. The Three Wise Men—Hildesheim. Violin Solo, "Adoration," Thelma-Miss M. L. S. Conner.

Christmas Cantata. Hope of the World-Schnecker. Recessional Hymn-5S.

Sunday Morriage.

A quiet wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Arms, 803 North Main street, when Miss Ethel McClehan became the bride of Linwood Williams, Rev. Joseph S. Gresram performing the ceremony.

Ferns and cut-flowers were taste-Mully arranged about the parlor for the occasion. The bride wore a handsome travelling suit of brown charmeine with accessories to match and carried a bouquet of Bride roses, valley lilles and Maidenhair fern.

Only a few friends witnessed the ceremony and no invitations were issued. The bride is a young woman possessing many fine qualities. She was educated at State Normal School, Farmville. The groom is a prosperous farmer of Ringgold community where they will be at home after January tenth.

Many beautiful gifts were received, attesting the popularity of the couple. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Williams left by motor for a honeymoon trip.

Birthday Celebrated. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wrenn enter-

ained very delightfully at their atav efternoon. December ration of the eleventh birthday of heir daughter, Katherine Wrenn.

Those who came to bring greetings to the honoree and to share the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Wrenn on this happy occasion were: Misses Helen Feldman, Katherine Pascucci. Lillie Glasgow, Mary Vernon, of Dallas Tex.; Elizabeth Stevens, Dorothy Callahan, Esther Skinnell, Katle Skinnell, Julia Piller, Dorothy Wrenn and Masters Donald Womack, Charles Clarke, Rufus Leniz, Josephus Pascucci, Ernes Dix. Jr. All brought beautiful gifts which were greatly appreciated. After playing games the guests were invited into the dining-room which was decorated in true Christmas fashion with holly, cedar and mistictoe, mingled with lighted candles.

The tables held fruits and candies and souvenir baskets filled with con-fections. A delicious ice course with take was served. The guests departed with many ex-

oressions of delight for having spent the afternoon most happily.

Meador-Pearson.

Shturday evening at six o'clock the marriage of Thomas Meador and Miss Grace M. Pearson took place at the Memorial Methodist parsonage, Rev. G. W. M. Taylor of-ficiating. The dride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pearson. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Meador, all of Reidsville, where the young couple will make their home.

Married On Sunday.

Sunday afternoon at 4:39 o'clock at Cabell-Street Memorial Methodist parsonage, Miss Bessie E. Smith was anited in hely matrimony to Roland Blackwell, Rev. G. W. Taylor offic-The couple motored to Danvilla from Reidsville, N. C., where they will be at home to their friends after a short trip. The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith, of Reidsville, N. C., and the bridgeroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Blotkwell, of Ruffin, N. C.

Approaching Marriage.

and Mrs. Greenhow Maury anearner the engagement and apching marriage of their daugh maketh Greenhow Maury, to morell Jackson Shunhter, the

Miss Praturight Gives Dance. if dance was given Satur

Do twright by Miss Alice in denor of ker kurs on the of Springfold vivid greens and reds of the ide scaren, interminaled with arkling lights, was an ideal setting the assembling of all the younge cledy set of Danville, who have returned from school to spend the holi-days. Music was furnished throughout the evening by Propell's probestra-

Concert at Hill-Top.

The program of Christmas music which was presented at Hill-Top Suns. Browder, Miss Emily Swain and Sam Fours was greatly enjoyed by the members of the institution and their Mr. Sours rendered two Digst. plano solos and was accompanist for piano solios and was accommon as she same Van Mrs. T. Bardolph Perkinson. Cole-Miss Olio Thornton as she same Van Mrs. T. Bardolph Perkinson. Cole-Doke's "The Other Wise Man," and man Conway, Mr. and Mrs. William Direct Tine State With Miss Everand Meade Mortimer Harrison. Emily Swain. Miss Emily Swain sang and Charles Ridele. a solo, "There's a Star in the Sky." A arge number of visitors were

The Candle-light Service held at come and religious services are al

Invitations have been received in Danville by friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carter, to the marrilage of their daughter. Miss Rose Lee Carter and Alvis Lea Florance, which will take place Saturday, December twenty-ninth, at 1:30 o'clock, in City Grove Methodist church, Danville, R. F. D.

Waynick-Brincefield.

The Marriage of Miss Aurelia Brincefield and Harry Gilbert Way nick was quietly celebrated at the parsonage of Calvary Methodist Church, North Main street, Saturday, December 22, at 3 o'clock, Rev Joseph S. Gresham, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr

and Mrs. C. S. Brincefield of Caswell county. The groom is from Rockingham county, N. C., and a brother of Mrs. O. H. Milloway of Danville. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Waynick left for McIver. N. C. where they will make their home.

Scarce-Powell Wedding

The marriage of Miss Ruby Neal Powell and Eugene J. Scarce wa quietly celebrated Friday, December 1, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the home f the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell, Paxton ave.

the First Baptist church, was cele- Collie of the Danville police force brant. Only a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. The bride clock at the parsonage Centenary wore a charming gown of ice-blue church, Lynchburg, by the Rev. O velvet with hat of the same materia. B. Newton, former pastor Cabell trimmed with grey fur and her glove: and shoes were of dull gray. It bouquet was fo roses and violets.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Powell and the groom is a young business man of this city.

Immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Scarce left by motor for a brief honeymoon. After January first they will be at home at 1012 Paxton avenue.

Oldham—Samuels.

Bertha Samuels, daughter of Mr street and Mrs W.E. Samuels, of Hurt, Miss Swannie Smith, or Colum-Va., and J. M. Oldham, of Danville, bia. S. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. which took place Saturday evening, Everett Brown, at her home on Park December 22, at 8 o'clock in the avenue. home of the bride's parents at Hurt. The ceremony was performed by and son. Edgar, Jr., arrived yesterday the Rev. H. H. Street of Altavista to spend the holidays with their par-Baptist church, pastor of the bride, in the presence of only a few relatives and intimate friends of both

The parlor of the home was artistically decorated for the occasion with evergreens and white carnations and lighted by candles in tall candelabra.

The bride, handsome in a dark traveling suit with accessories to active home on Gray street. Satur- match was given away by her father.

Following the ceremony formal reception was held and refreshments were served, after which the bride and groom left on a southbound train for a short honeymoon. They will be at home to their friends after January 1, at 72 Lee street, Danville.

The bride is very attractive, possessing many graces of character. The groom holds a responsible position with Dan River mills.

Boy Scout Social.

Christmas entertainment on Friday night in the Sunday school room of the church, the event being well at-tended and generally enjoyed, especially the musical numbers contributed by Miss Lillie Voss at the

Each scout was privileged to invite girl friend. The invited guests included, Gretchen Rabe, Virginia Hunter, Henrietta Ramos, Mary Page Waddill, Julia Clark, Dorothy Callaban, Alice Bennett, Clara E. Osborne Virginia McKinney, Annie Vov McKinney, Nancy Earman, May McKinney, Nancy Frabces Parker, Anne Garrett, Fran-ces Adams, Linda Waddill Eleanor Dodson and Elizabeth Dodson,

Christianson-Gosney

On Saturday evening, December 1. at the residence of the Rev. Samuel F. Senter, D. D., Miss Daisy C. Gosney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gosney, and Walter E. Christianson, a member of the staff of the Danville Bee, were quietly married, Dr. Senter being the celebrant. The ceremony was witnessed by Miss Mary Christianson, a sister of the bridegroom, and by Mr. Hannon Browder, who had accompanied hem. The hour of the ceremony was :39 o'clock p. m.

Mr. Christianson and his prospecive bride had quietly made their plans for the marriage, and only a few of their friends, were aware of it, this being their preference. So successful were they in the execution d their plans that only one or two lose friends were aware of the wedding or will be until the announcement here appears. Both are wellanown and greatly esteemed you becopie, the news of whese marriage will be an agreeable surprise to many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Christianson are housekeeping at 403 Chestnut street and are at home to their friends now.

Dinner at Country Club Mr. and Mrs. Edwing Monde gave

diener-party at th eccentry club slightly lower in the middle Atlantic ist night in hence of their sister. States but they will rise slowly in the liss lingel Read, of Middleboro, Pa., Atlantic States north of Virginia durthe is their guest during the heli- ing Christmas day. lays. The dining room was garlanded b evergreens and the table had a fern about which lighted red cast a give ever the spark-The place**c**apdinsticks,

these present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed- night. Mende Miss Hazel Read, guest William Meade Berkely, Yass, Dleanor Guerrant, Taylor, Prince Parham, The Lossie Van Wagnen, Mr. and

Collie-Gardner

derstood in town that all visitors wel- Mrs. Mary Gardner, Jenerson avenue, of labor.

BEAUTY



Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brainerd of Washington, D. C., is one of the season's most popular, and also most beautiful members of the younger set.

Dr. James M. Shelburne, pastor of and Harry Collie, son of Officer C. A were married last night at 6:30 o' clock at the parsonage Centenary B. Newton, former pastor Cabell street Methodist church.

Personals. -E. B. Doggett, of Bethlehem, Pais spending the Christmas holidays

with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. $\mathbf{Doggett}.$ -James Gardner, of Vanderbilt University, is home for Christmas,

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gardner. -Ernest Marchand left yesterday afternoon for a short visit to friends

in Chase City. A quiet wedding of interest to a Mr. and Mrs. James S. Mason, of large number of relatives and Chase Chy, are guests of Mr. and friends was the marriage of Miss. Mrs. D. B. Gardner, 431 West Main

-Mr. and Mrs Edgar Boatwright

ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Boatwright.

Mail Prizes Today to School Winners In Sale of Seals

cash prizes to city schoolchildren wh earned them in the race to sell the largest number of these messengers of health during Christmas week While the amount of money raised in Danville, for the milk fund will not be known until after Christmas it has been established that approximately \$168 has been colected thru the schoolchildren in the sale of the seals. The awards were made public this morning by City Health Officer Garnett. Thre prizes were of-fered to each school for the three Boy Scout Troop No. 4 of the making the best sales, the first prize First Baptist church held their being \$2. the second prize \$1, and the third fifty cents.

The winning children and the num-ber of seals they sold are as follows: High School

William Dodson, 800 seals. John Geoghegan, 600 seals. Eleanor Corwine, 250 seals. Rison Park Sobool Cordelia Miles, 169 seals. Najla Matney, 127 seals. Bledsoe Clement 100 seals Robert E. Lee School

Estelle Tucker, 683 seals. Mebane Day, 237 seals. William Jordan, 225 seals, Bellevne School Cordeli aDyer, 350 seals.

Bertha Price, 340 seals. Katie and Hubbard Thompson tied ith 250 seals sold by each. Stonewall Jackson School

Callie Yeatts, 500 seals. Everett Cash. 400 seals. Raymond Hoskins, 130 seals.

Predict "Bite In the Air" For Christmas Day

(Associated Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Dec. White Christmas" is in prospect, but there will be a bite in the air Christmas morning, in marked contrast to the conditions of the last few days when summer-like weather has pre vailed over a wide area.

Light frost is predicted by the Weather Bureau for tonight as far south as extreme northern Florida indications are for generally fair weather tenight and tomorrow in the Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic, East Gulf States. Tennessee, the Ohio valley and the lower lake region. The only snowfall probable is predicted fer portions of northern New England and northern New York and this may turn to local rains. Tonight the temperatures will be

CHRISTMAS CANTATA AT SHELTON MEMORIAL

"The Light of the World," a Christmas cantala by Fred B. Helton will aris were poinselles and boys of red be rendered by the choir of Shelton and helly were tied about the Memorial Presbyterian church ably assisted by several of Danville's mos Covers were laid for twenty and brilliant singers on next Wednesday

The theme and words are purely Miss Mary Spencer, Miss scriptural, It consists of twelve piece delicately and skillfully aranged with Ruffin, Miss Earbara James, solo parts by Miss Harvey, Mesdames and Benazzi

A silver offering will be taken half of which will be sent to the Presbytirian Orphanage at Lynchburg.

The average weekly earnings of mor imployed in factories in New York A large number of visitors which connects are about twee as man present, as usual on Sunday after. It was learne dhere last night that of women workers, according to a month it having become generally and Miss Elizabeth Gardner, daughter of report of the state departmement.

KNIGHTS ROUND TABLE CONSIDER CHAS. E. HUGHES

OAKLAND, CAL, Dec. 22-Secreary of State Charles Evans Hughes has been made the third Honorary Knight of the Round Table, it is announced here by J. A. McDonald, secretary of the international board of Loval Knights of the Round Table Membership in the Honorary Knights is limited to 128 throughout the world in imitation of the number said to have made up the ancient round table

formance of the responsibilities of citizenship, and a co-operative spirit in each community. Loyal Knights appoint the honorary knights, a tribute conferred only in recognition if exceptional service to humanity. The knight between my profession any my child, first two to be elevated to the knighthood were Thomas A. Editon and Luther Burbank. Then Mr. Hughes was chosen, for constructive service in the field of statesmanship. In his acceptance Secretary Hughes wrote: "The honor is highly appreci-

ated, and in view of the sentiments which animate the organization as a non-political, non-sectarian, friendship club, devoted to loyal co-opera- honestly I am trying to explain to one hasn't said she was writing her tive living, and in view of the-emphasis placed upon the loyal service of citizens in the performance of public duty, it gives me much pleasure to

The Tangle

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotions Revealed In Private Leters

LETTER FROM RICHARD SUM-MERS TO BEATRICE GRIM-SHAW, CONTINUED

I tried. Bee, to tell her this on the way home. As soon as she could speak without sobbing she said, Poor Dick. You misunderstand. I do not think, in fact I know, I would The Loyal Knights of the Round not make a good mother. I feel a Table is a luncheon-service club simi- woman who has really the mother lar to Rotary; it emphasizes loyal per- instinct would under no consideration allow anything to come between

I would always choose my profes-

"I know I would be very unhappy and I would always be stretching out my hungry unfilled arms for my baby, but still I would choose my profession." You may think it strange, Bee, that I am writing all this to you, but

you did not appreciate her.

are so easy to make, particularly in this

day of self-rising flour. After all, if you

can lure your husband with hot biscuits,

SELF-RISING FLOUR FRESH

IN ROPAX

Speaking of self-rising flour-here's a

hint I know will interest you. I found

that when I get self-rising flour in ROPAX

-Sanitary Rope Paper Sacks-it is, always

fresh and makes very much better biscuits.

You see, rope paper is not porous. It is

virtually air-tight. It holds all the

goodness and freshness in so that when

you open the sack it is just like getting

FLOUR CANNOT SIFT OUT

THROUGH ROPE PAPER

your flour at the door of the mill.

There is no waste.

There is no messy track-

ing of the flour wherever

the flour is taken. Dirt

cannot sift in. Impuri-

ties cannot reach your

flour. What a satisfy-

ing, comfortable feeling

to know that the flour

is clean and free from

WATER-PROOF

in ROPAX left on my

porch in the rain without

getting wet. Rope paper

is water-proof.

I have even had flour

impurities.

by all means lure him.

next week. Einstein is going to make | men. it much more elaborate than the

I have just finished making a computation of costs and everything is

I am working so hard in this business, which seems to be the most enthralling one in all the world, that I have no time to go anywhere or see anyone except those who are just connected with our lot and our pic-

I was very glad indeed to see Carton, although when he talked of John Prescott and Leslie and I even mentioned you it was almost like speak-

ing to someone I had known in a different Incarnation. for you probably are very angry be-

I have not spoken to you about one thing that you wrote to me. A first I thought I would say nothing about it.

How can anyone think that because Miss Perier has an artistic mind and has brought to the screen such a wonderfelly homan and dramatic picture, that she must have lived some of the episodes? Of course- no woman has ever

written a play or a book that someyou what a wonderful little woman life's history, particularly if it were Paula Perier is.

They never say that about Paula Perier is.

I could see from your letter that men, ant yet I believe women have much more imagination, much more We are beginning her new play insight into human motivation than

How terrible it is that people hoult have suin evil minds and I confess I never thought that you. Bee, would retail such gossip as you wrote and purest girl alive. Affectionately yours,

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) TOMORROW: Leslie Prescott to her friend, Ruth Ellington-Seeing Struble & Struble.

CASHIER SURRENDERS

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22.-Joseph S. Carr, whose manipulations as cashier Of course, my dear girl, I do not of the Chippewa Bank caused the expect to hear from you very soon closing of the institution yesterday, today surrendered to prosecuting atcause I have delayed so long writing torneys. He has admitted a \$34,000 you. But surely now that I have shortage in his accounts, but counsel shortage in his accounts, but counsel written you, you must thank me for for the bank stated the irregularities a very long letter. may exceed \$200,000. Carr has pledged \$1,000,000 of assets to protect depositors, it was stated.

> Average speed of the earth in its motion around the sun is 18.5 miles



As I told my daughter—every wife should humor her husband with hot biscuits

An article by Mrs. J. E. H., an experienced housewife of Richmond, Va.



ODOR-PROOF

No one is to blame that flour will absorb kerosene or the onion flavor. If it's anybody's fault it's your own, for you can protect your flour from odors. Insist on having your flour delivered in ROPAX—Sanitary Rope Paper Sacks. Strange as it may seem, you pay less for the greater protection of rope paper. This is true, because you pay for the sack when you pay for the flour and because the sack is less expensive, your flour costs less.

OTHER FLOUR IN ROPAX

You can get your self-rising flour as well as your regular flour in ROPAX— Sanitary Rope Paper Sacks—if you tell your grocer that's the way you want it. If he hasn't them, he will gladly get them.

FREE SHOPPING BAG

If you will write me, I will send you free of charge a convenient shopping bag made of the sanitary rope paper. This will give you 2. chance to see for yourself the wonderful strength of rope paper; to say nothing of the fact that the shopping bag itself will be uscful in dozens of different ways. Simply address me as Mrs. J. E. H., 1121 Bank Street, Richmond, Va.

The following brands of flour can be obtained in ROPAX-the Rope Paper Sacks.

Dan Valley-Dan River Self Rising Made by Dan Valley Mills, Danville, Va. Old Virginia White Corn Table Meal Made by Mayo Milling Co., Inc., Richmond, Va. I am 10 years old. I go to school I in the 3B. I like my teacher. I am

trying to be good this year. I want asked for much. I want a pan skates and a pair of brown gloves. Santa dont torget all the other children so I will close your little friend EDNA BOAZ 317 WALKER St.,

cabinet, Refrigerator. Doll carriage oranges, nuts and candy. table, chairs, Dancing man, ball and lots of nuts, candy oranges raisins and don't forget my two little sisters Bring them lots of nice things. Your Buddy, EULA WILLIAMS

P. S Dont forget my sick cousins. Dear Santa Claus,

lers, some devil spitters. Brazil nuts lers, some and bananas.
Your friend. ELIZABETH BEAVER. 703 Main St. Dear Santa Claus.

I want you to bring me a watch and a chain, a wind up train-some fire crackers and some candy, nuts, apples, and oranges. Your friend. CLARENCE KEY

Dear Santa Claus. We are two little girls, six and Dear Santa Clause: three years old. We want a doll, and I am a little boy

Good-bve

Dear Santa Claus.

merry christmas and happy new year From your little friend ELOISE BRIGHTWELL

want you to bring me an automo- I am a bile, with wind-shield. And other nice good boy.

little girl. VIRGINIA ALICE McDONALD

414 Wilson St.

I am a little girl 10 years old. I am in the 4 B. Grade at school. I like my teacher very much. Will you bring mem ma sewing box, a pair of bed-room slipper, a bath robe, and anything else you wish to bring me.

fertionaries. Good bye.
PAVLINE HAPVEY Don't forget my two Brothers.

229 GRAY St. Dear Santa.

and wants a wheel-horrow toy telephone and auto and seme-thing nice to Eat. We will be good boys so Dy

RAYMOND CLINTON MENDELY

I am in school and I am 10, years please don't forget them. I don't want to ask for teo much. But please le the dell you bring me open and shut its eyes and cry. Please fill my stockings full of goods things I wish you a Merry Christmas, From your friend

l am a boy 11 years old. Bring me a football, a wooden wagon, some squibbs, cap pistol, a cowboy suit, a pair of gloves, a pair of boots, a sack nuts, cranges, applies and some Bra-mi nuts and S bonanas.

Your frand. J. P. JONES 1419 Glen street, Danville, Va eat. Please remember Daddy, mother Pear Santa Chius I am 10 year old and in the third and grammles.

rade, I want a pensil box, a story ook, a double carriage, fountampen and a pair of skates. Your firmed MERTIN PRICITE

Dear Santa Chas

suppose this is enough. Your friend.

VILOA SPAIN 502 Middle Street.

Dear Santa Claus. I want you to bring me a big doll traset, piano. Sonta I am going to school every day and I am eleven A cars old.

AGNES KEY 205 Pickett street.

a merry Christmas and a happy new From your little boy,

BASIL WARREN,

5522 Pinum street, Danville, Va. Dea raanta Claus: P. S. 1 go to Bellevue school. Please bring me a doll that can say Dear Santa, My name is Gene Drew and I am years old please send me a auto mobile overcoat, engine cars cand

nuts orange apple please dont forget my daddy and little brother. Your little friend.

GENE DREW 523 Wilson Street.

Dear Santa Claus, This is my eighth Christmas and you have always remembered me. Se this is my first letter to you. Please bring me a doll, doll-bed, a pair o. skates, umbrella pair of bedd-roon Dear Santa: slippers and a lots of good things to eat. (BBuddy) is a fine boy, and an sure you will remember him too.
Your little Friend,

MARION FRANCES EECK 227 GRAY ST.

Danville, Va.

Dear Santa Claus, l am a little girl just 2 years old and I want you to Bring me a cry-ing doll and a Doll Bed, and a little Rocking Chair and all kinds of candies nuts Oranges apples and every-thing good to eat. I have no othe. sisters or Brothers. But dont forger Mother and Daddy an dmy little uncil P. D. and Aunt Lois.

Good by Santa, MALORY METHAL POTEAT 513 Cabell street, Danville, Va.

I will write you and tell you what I want you to bring me. I want a doll trunk, doll bed and little chair. This will be all as I know you have many little girls to see, but bring me apples,

I will close, hoping that it won't be long before you come.

Your little girl, DOROTHY TAYLOR, 811 Claiborne St., Danville, Va.

Dear Santa Clause: I am a little girl five years old. am writing you to tell you what want this Christmas. I want a little kitchen cabinet, a doll, a doll cradle, a black board, a little iron stove, and please bring me lots o fgood things to eat. Dear Santa, please don't forget my little brother, sister and cousins. I hope I am not asking for too much. MARIE DAVIS. so bye, bye, P. S.-Please don't forget mother, daddy and grandmother.

Please bring me a doll and tea set and lots of confectionaire and anything nice you want to and I will be real good little girl.

HELEN LAND. 130 Girard St.

405 Girard St.

I am a little boy three years old, doll carriage, a piece, and a teaset, am writing to tell you what I want and fill our stocking with something this Christmas. I want a football, tricycle, a kicking mule and lots of good things to eat. Dear Santa, please don't forget my sisters and cousins. Your loving boy, DEWEY DAVIS, JR.

P. S. Please don't forget mother, daddy and grandmother.

Dear Santa: Please bring me a dell and tea set and lots of confectiare and anything

else nice you want to and I will try to be a real good little girl. HAZEL LAND. Now Santa, my sister forgot to put her address, but I will tell you because we are twins, and you can just put

I am a young boy 7 years old, and a

hoth our to

By. Santa.

Please bring me a pair of red top boots, an over all jacket, and a few sparkles, some candy, nut, orange, and apple, a trycicle and a wagon, and I will be a good Boy. Just

J. H. BRADLEY, JR. R. F. D. No. 5.

Dear Sancie: I am a little girl year old and a Very good little girl my mother say so Please Bring me a Big Doll and carage a Doll Bed a tea set and a Rocken chair as the tabel and 13 chairs & for all. You can bring me some bilding blocks and a Rubber tire kittie cart, so be good to one and all. Good night, Sandie,

HAZEL BUNTIN. 509 Cabell St., City.

Dear Samta Ciuse: Im a little boy eight years old I and not to for get my little brother,

HARVEY J. WHITT, 1120 of Washington St.

Dear Sandie Close: I am a little girl 6 year old and my mother say a very good little girl, so please Bring me a flosiepie, a Doll and carage and bed and tea set a Rocking dont forget the rest of the children.

> DORIS BUNTIN. 509 Cabell St., Cirt.

Dear Old Santy: I am just three years. I want you to bring me a cross-eyed doll just like the one over town I saw and bring me one for Helene if you don't she will want mine and bring us some good things to eat. Well, good bye Santy I am going to look for you I am sorty good. I can sing Come to Jesus. Darking Nellie Gray and School Days.
MARTHA BLALOCK.

418 Overby St. 418 Overby St.

Dear Mr. Sant: I am a little girl six years old please bring me a doll, a tea set, some cooking pans as I have a stove you brought me last Christmas. I also want you to bring me a lot of good things to

I am a little boy 9 years old. I am in the third grade at Belleview school I have tried to be good until Christmas, is over. . I have not missed a day not forget my other friends that I love. I want yo uto bring me some apples and oranges and bananas and candy and bring my other friends something good too.

337 Church St.

mas and a Happy new year, Your friend, GARNETT WHITLER, 845 Sheapart Ave., Danville, Va.

mama and a plano. Please bring me t curriage and a story book and doll chairs and a doll cradle. Please bring me a páir of gloves. Your riend, EMPRESS WHITLER, 845 Shepard Ave., Danville, Va.

I am a little girl five yrs. old. Please

bring me a sewing basket, doll, story books, and lots of confectionerys. 1 wil lnot ask for any more this time. HALLIE WOODALL.

I am 10 years old. Go to school and in the 4B. I will tell you what I want you to bring me. I want a by plane, electric train and some fireworks, oranges, apples, candy, nuts. This is all I will ask for this time.

Your little friend, ARTHUR L. SMITH, 52 Wagner St.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a pair of skates, a little doll with a long dress and doll bed with a mattress on it. I have a brother that want a bicycle. He also needs a comb o comb his hair.

Your old friend, FLORENCE P. FOWLKES.

My Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl eight years old and am in the second grade at school. I like my teacher so much she is so sweet and good to us all. Please, bring me a wrist watch, a kodak, a sled, a pencil box, a ukelale, a game, and some good story books and lots of nuts and fruits and please dear Santa don't forget my brother who is sick. Goodby, Your little girl,

MARTHA LEE BURTON, 918 Colquhoun St. 1314 Washington St.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl almost three years I have white hair and blue eyes and people say that I am real cute. Please bring me a doll that will go to sleep and a small doll to play with. a picture boow, an ironing board and rocking horse and some little mittens. Please bring my little sister Louise

the same as you do me. But you can't

Dear Sania: Please don't forget your little girl.

ODESSA HUBBARD.



But Now Look At Him! AND NOT EVEN THE HOUSE!

you can find me for I am going to spend Christmas with my aunt Lillie eat. I am a good little girl, in Danville. I want a sleeping doll, a kiddle kar, suit case, picture book and a doll carriage, and please don't forget my little cousin Odessa and Louise Hubbard, and bring us all something good to eat. Goodbye,

LITTLE MARION GEARY.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl 12 years old. Hope you will think of me this Christmas and will bring me something nice. would like for you to bring me a pair of kid shoes. Be sure and think of my other two little sisters, one Tidy May, she is ten years old, and one Clara. She is five years old.

> EVA WARF, 510 Worsham St.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl six years old. I go to Astor school and live just outside bring my baby sister Hazel anything of the city at 1919 Carter St., so please because she is to fat to play with it. don't forget me. I want a doll that says mamma, a trunk and doll bed, some tangerines, oranges, candy and star sparklers. Please bring my little brother Wil-

I live way out on the pike but I hope son a train and a chicken and the

same confectionaries that you bring (

I will be a good little girl and go to bed eary. I have eaved you some money that Daddy will give you when Your little girl.

ELEANOR TANNER.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl 2 years old so I will write you word what I want you to bring me. Please bring me a doll. doll cradle, stove, table, horn, plano, some nuts, friuts and candy.

So good bye. Your little friend. HAZEL GUNNELL.

421 Henry St., City.

I am a little boy 7 years old. I will write you to tell you what I want you to bring me. A autoharp, football, knife and chain, a toy. Barney Google and Spark Plug horn. Banjo, some nuts, candy and everything nice. I will be a good little boy next year. Do not forget grandma. Your little friend.

HARRY GUNNELL, 421 Henry St., City. Dear Santa:

I am a little girl 2 years old. I want you to bring me a pair of lace shoes and pair of gloves, and some little dishes and don't forget my little sister Ruby. She wants a doll. And don't forget to bring me some good things to LORRAIN McFARLING.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl ten years old and I go to school and I am in the second grade. Please bring me a doll and a pretty ring and umbrella and a watch bracelet and some story books and some nuts, candy and fruits. From your little friend,

DORIS GOSNEY. 1208 West Paxton St., Danville, Va.

Dear Santa Clause: I am a little girl 9 years old and I am writing you to let you hear what I want for Christmas. I want a pair of rubbers and a big pretty doll that can open and shut its eyes and a bed for

It. I want a stove and a tea set, want a pair of bedroom slippers. and come Exmas, from want a pair of white stockings, and some nuts and candy and oranges and an apple. I will tell you a letter for my sister. She wants a pair of bedroom slippers and a doll and some candy and oranges and some nuts and apples. That is all I want for Christmas. Your loving little girl.

ZURA YOUNG, R. F. D. No. 3, Halifax Road.

Dear Santa Claus: I will write and tell you what I want you to bring me. I want an a rolled collar, a basket ball and a doll, Please don't forget my Mother, Papu, Sister and Brother. I want some handkerchiefs and confection-

Your friend,

ALMA DOSS 517 7Cabell St. P. S. Please don't forget the other ittle children.

Dear Santa Claus, Please bring me a bi-plane and a vagon and some fire-works and foot-ball. Your friend, JAMES LOYED WILER

Mrytle ave. Ext. Dear Santa Claus. Please Bring me a Doll and a Stove a little table tea Set Doll carrage and a Doll Bed I am a little girl

years old, Good bye HELEN MOOREFIELD

Please Bring me a automobile and Horse and wagon, orange and apples and Some nuts. Your little boy. I am 2 years old

and he sure to come. I live on Myrtle ave Ext, Danville, Va. CARL MOOREFIELD, P. S. Please do not forget my lit-tle baby Brother, Bring him a Rather and a Rubber Baby and Something

good to Eat he is 1 year old. Dear Santa, I am a real good little girl 6 yrs old. Will you please bring me a big doll that can go to sleep and a tea set and horn and sparkleys and some confectionaries. So good by my

Sweet Santa. Your little girl, EUNICE STEPHENS 1216 West Lee St.

Dear Santa Claus, I am a little boy 9 years old I am n the fourth grade at school, please bring me a chief indeun suit and a tent some fire works and cap pistol and caps. I have a little brother 6 years old bring him a cheif Indian suit and fire works, and just what you think he ought to have be sure

ALBANY ELLIOTT

: 1203 CLAIBORNE St. Dear Santa Claus, Please bring me a scooter, and any thing nice that you want me to have. I have just started to school, and like my teacher very much. Good-Boye, until Exmas.

JAMES WALKER

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy nine years old. Mother says I may write you to tell versharp pencil, a red sweater with you what I want for Christmas, First of all I want an electric train with two switches, a water tank and all kinds of canry and fruit.

Please don't forget Mother and daddy. Your little Friend,

FRANK, Jr., FRANCIS 860 1-2 Stokes st., Danville, Va.

MAN SHOOTS COUPLE AND ENDS OWN LIFE

(By Chicago Tribune Service) CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Crazed by moonshine and jealousy, John Nawsack, 50 years old, shot and killed Mrs. Rose Klanelek, aged 34, seriously wounded her husband and then committed suicide. The tragedy, enacted in the Klanelek home, was witnessed by the three small children of the murdered woman.

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Danville, Va. P. S. Dont forget my little Sister Dear Santa:

704 CABELL St. Dear Santa

Please bring me a tea set, kitchen

I will write you now. I want you to bring me a slip over sweater, spark-

I will write to you now. I am in the third grade and nine years old

235 Picket Stree. 203 Claiborne St.

Until Xmas.
GLADYS and RUBY WALKER

I am writing to tell you what I wou'd like for you to bring me I am a little girl, eleven years old I want a pair of skates a pocket book, and pair of shoes, some fruit and candy have been real smart and going to school every day since Live started Please try to visit all other little children and give them something they would like too. Wishing you a merry

Danville, Va., Route 5. Dear Santa Cluas: I am a little girl. 4 years old. I Dear Santa Clause:

Please bring my little brother, Charles A. Jr., lots of good thing, Good-bye dear old Santa, from your

Dear Santa Clause

Den't forget to bring me some con-

I am a little boy 5 years old I would like for you to bring me a wagon, want old Samta Ciuse to bring a little automobile tool chest, sparklers and erecterset and a indinsuit and a tend some fruit and please dont forget my little Bro. Harold he is 4 years old dood by to Christmas.

old and I like my teacher fine. I will chair a little tabel with 3 chairs and tell you what I wont. I want a dol! some Eildink Blocks two and please kinmone, bed-room slippers, pecket: book. I have a little sister ahnd bro. Good night Sandie.

715 Oxford St.

Dear Santa Claus I will write to you now. I want you to bring me the following things. if mathles, a pencil-box, some candy,

Good by Santy, NELLIE BLALOCK. Dear Santy Claus: 415 John St. I are a good little gol I am writ- from school this session and have been ing to you now. I want a toy piano, studying hard. I want you to bring arist watch, doll musery set, car- me a byplane and a pair of gloves mac, some candy nuts and fruits. I and a lot of fire works and please de

> Your true friend. RICHARD PERKINS.

Dear Old Santa: Please bring me a doll that can sa manima, and any thing el you wil I have trier to be a good little gir! and I am just 7 years old and go to Dear Santa,
Please bring me a sold wheel byplane, some freworks and some nuts, for get Daddy and mamma, and le candy and fruits. I have been a good of confectionaries for your Little gir little boy this year. I hope you have good night Santa Claus, Merry Christ

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THE MILE-STONE OF LIFE

it; old age wistfully petitions it. The when the icy misanthrope

bedtime laughter of little chil-

Night," with its sacred story of shep-

to discern some far-away fireside? From how many hearts, widely sepaney through life, acknowledging all spirit of human brotherhood- the American way.

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THE CAMBIDATE CROP

one the cow press much green mine was the wind the minerity. are taking their thurses the tiers mouths and raising the movesth in Holy of howed heads and tossing the turns out of their eyes and admitting that tree are worthy of being standard bearer year brand and president. Republicans and ;

and readiness, which is indication to those who read the calendar in the light of politics that the campaign in the two parties for nomination is proceeding normally.

Hitherto the aspirants have remained hidden in their respective corners and have left announcements to their managers and promoters. But now Republican candidates are following their hats into the ring and Democratic aspirants are also crowding ringward. Even Mr. McAdoo, who, in the last campaign, seemingly -lept disinterestedly throughout the whole proceedings, is awake and admitting his candidacy for nomination. Yes, the campaign is getting on.

NO 'BARTERING' OF PRINCIPLES

No answer other than that made by Secretary Hughes to Moscow bas been expected in this country. The policy enunciated by President Wilson, affirmed by President Harding and reiterated by President Coolidge permits of no vacillation. The Russian soviet administration is told that this country will not enter into negointions to obtain its rights or to justify its principles. We can not exchange recognition of the Moscow egime in return for considerations due us are not paid is the reason recognition has been denied. When Lenine meets the obligations, ethical and financial, of Russia to this country, then will be time to discuss relations.

Were Russia merely the financial debtor of the United States, Mr. Hughes could claim no such general agreement with his adamantine policy. But Russia has incurred a moral ndebtedness, amount which there

President Coolidge expressed the situation aptly when he declared that there can be no "bartering of prin-

can be no argument.

CHRISTMAS-THE PINNACLE OF THE YEAR.

The following, first published as the coals and logs fall apart. "A an editorial in the Christian Obkind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant tributed to that publication by the asserted Scrooge's nephew Rev. Henry Wade DuBose, D. D. formerly of this city, was read in the United States Senate a few years denounced the season as "Humbug!" ago by Senator H. L. Myers, of Montana, who prefaced the reading with an appreciation of the editorial, with its whispered hints and pleasant which he characterized "as expresthe cracklin packages sive of a true sense of appreciation of the spirit of the occasion and as pointing the only true path to peace

Christmas is the pinnacle of the year. No normal heart in a land of something hums musically like light can completely escape the conang of Spring in the veins; and tagion of the Christmas spirit. Society, business, church and homeant falls and the lights glow all come under the spell of its mysshadows of holly wreaths tic power. Like a great white flower, rich with foliage red and green the Christmas season bursts through the Christinas season bursts through the reluction of happy hearts, the reluction with the fragrance of kindliness and with the beauty of happiness.

There is a bit of magic in the air on Christmas day. There is something that makes folk smile, whether is unheard music that throbs in peo- ninety days now. ple's very pulses, and warms their hearts, and gladdens their counten-There seems to be a bit more of Heaven in the earth. Yes, that is just it-there is more of The bus backed down and jarred ing Sunday School in twenty-five Bethlehem is in the thoughts of men, and the angels' song is echoing in

The birth of the blessed Jesus compels humanity's acclaim. The neither can men be silent, when the circling year brings round the season must burst into praise. "For unto us a Child is born, unto us a Son in how many spots of isolation do is given; and the government shall upon His shoulder; and His Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince Mankind's chiefest need is Peace." peace. Let the star shine far, and once in a while,

Child is the hope of the world! The world needs the Christmas son of rejoicing do we date our jour- spirit. For the Christmas spirit is a "Peace on earth; good will among men "as fellow-passengers to the men". For two thousand years the in the hearts of nations, in the halls in barrels. which gives some of us the character of state, and in the parliament of Let not hope and courage The war clouds still are red. 1 3 2 1 us cynical and unwilling to pit a but the Prince of Peace must friwarmer interpretation on the mean- which. H I the carol of the heavening of Christmas. Such a spirit is lives of professing Christians. His

Exery community needs the Christand attitude towards otherwise a first of the spirit of Him.

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Scoop's Colyum

We are only a strugof a parent, three chickcall his attention to us. consider ourselves

aind you, and makes little children hate you because they have to learn all about you in school. If the editor of that publication wishes to discover anyone-we are right here waiting. We can do that better than anything else.—Junius,

P. S.-Come in and see our new mahogany desk and brass cuspi-

Christmas Eve.

If he should come as once he came And at my chimney-top draw rein That I my dearest wish might name As if I were a chi.d again:

Of all the good and gracious store Wherewith the hearts of men he cheers.

And fill the night with fairy spells, As if I were a child again. What matters it, dear love of mine,

That you were only eight or so, And I a little lad of nine, That night beneath the mistletoe The magic of it lingers yet, And all the waiting and the pair At thought thereof I can forget, As if I were a child again.

stand

Alone beneath the mistletoe, To see your eyes, to touch your hand! Ah, could the Saint but grant me this

I would not say, with fine disdain 'I think I'm 'most too old to kiss, As if I were a child again.

"Summing it all up." observes The women who will refuse to wear Charlie Raine, dispiritedly. "civiliza- stockings, according to fashion and a schoolhouse and a tax collector.

A Seattle woman driving too fast

Ma Goose Up to Date. Jack and Jill drove up the hill To try and old used flivver, Jill's crown,

And upset poor Jack's liver. Christmas Hardships.

Seeing the mistletoe fall just as your favorite girl steps under it. t bootlegger hands you the nog. Seeing a poodle dog eat the chocplates you gave your best girl. Forgetting to remove the price

tags from your presents. Having a note come due Christmas When a chl sneezes just as you

pens a week before Christmas. We wonder at times if the majesty

------Coleman Dalton protests against the practice of spelling them 'chigres. | October because of the imposition of saying that chiggers are 100 per cent. Americans and should be spelled in

A squirrel has swum the rapids at proclamation has echoed in the skies Ningara Falls. Perhaps in pursuit of donia and Thrace not an oke was sold How long, O Lord, ere it shall echo the nuts that have tried to run them, to America in October. In October

Waverly Cousins, when he adds en-1 pounds.)

The REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE

HOOCH The rum fleet hevering near New who give to these who can york has been selling its liquor to with Harry's hving nightmare? the least That is not the proper to to return Such mainten per house emugalers at these prices: this a woole material size that the state of the state of

The dry crowd retorts, and truth-For the special Christ- and that there are plenty of in-

CLASKITY-CLASK With a neutrodyne set, a radio

rake happy to the track wants—and othing ese. he has consider and the When this is generally realized by with the state of the public radio may have another for leaf of the home boom. So far, the telegraph senders the second of a continue the neutrodyne with have been unable to figure out how "Your distriction clarkety-clack. The a corre of code conders who are st. for any a mineron to regulations are chiefly the second to the maintaine of builds and the second of builds ्रावस्था हे स्थान

The majority in this life is forever not when help is really needed for the trans-

tre most terrible experience of any the Bank of Montreal Amer. in during 1923. Limbed a hollow tree, fell down inside and couldn't get out. He was in prespect without food or water, party closes to An erest and not only gen

you ever had? How does it compare

India cables that its fereign trade revival, which began in September. is gaining headway steadily. India's a long way off, but this may be imperfant news for America tract that there exists economists believe that India, for the state of silf- as much as a whole case abound the reasons unknown, is the source of world economic movements., The international price (rash. brought hard times to all countries several years back, started in India. spread to Japan where the raw silk market collapsed, then out over the

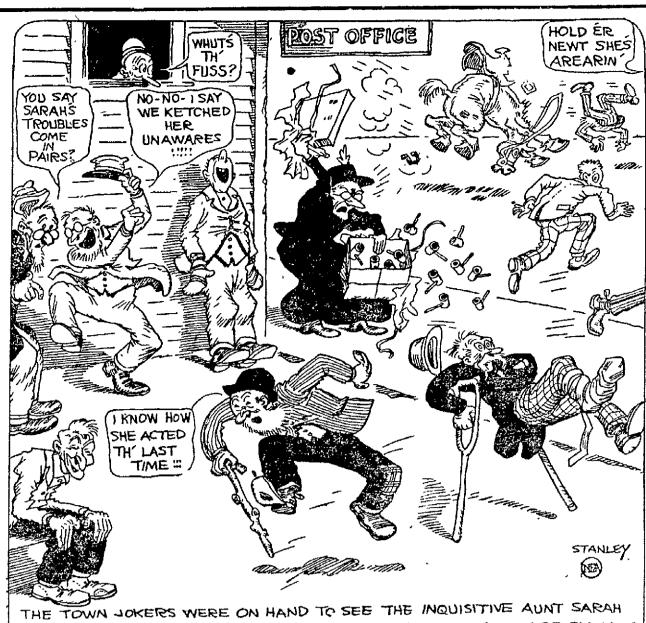
buted \$11,400,000, the Redstress an-

Heman, fereigners often dien. but, "Mark?"

NEIGHBOR

Americans now have 850 million dollars invested in industries in Starebing newspaper files, we be- Canada, we're told by Sir Frederick; Ber Herry Comstock of Texas had Williams-Tiy or, general manager of

noman and child in Canada. Politically Canada's a part of the La practical without food or water. British empire. Industrially she is By Stanley



PEABODY, LEADER OF THE SOCIETY FOR SUPPRESSION OF PIPE SMOKING. HURRIEDLY OPEN HER BIGCHRISTMAS PACKAGE IN FRONT OF THE POST OFFICE -

Our Congress adjourned for the

Every Christmas makes some boot-

holidays. They do it every year. It

makes people happy.

legger a millionaire.

thusiasm to whatever he honestly be-

a 6-month-old-deposit Next to a 6-month-old-deposit slip, says Jeff Bass, nothing seems so dead and empty of promise as the summer resort literature that has een lying around the office since last spring.

He took her rowing on the lake, She vowed she'd go no moreasked her why-her answer came: "He only hugged the shore."

Betty-What would you rather vork at? Algernon-Intervals.

It may be that village folk are more pious than metropolitans for the reason that a watched pot never

All a minority really needs to make tself safe in this country, is a muf-

A small town is one where everybody looks when someone whistles. The reason children are happier

than grown-ups, is because nothing has happened to shake their self-

tion is nothing but just a temple and paint their legs, should remember that the silk-worms have got to make a living. --00-

When a wife says her husband doesn't understand her, she means she has found a man who feels sorry

A news item tells about a Maryland man, who hasn't missed attendyears. A fine record, that, provided that it doesn't develop that he lets his wife after the furnace.

If all the saxophones in this country were made into one large saxo-When an officer appears just as phone, thinks Bunks Weiford, hecause nobody would have enough wind to blow it.

> Says going to the dentists wasn't such a one-sided affair back in toothfor-a-tooth Bible times.

> A COUPLE CAN BECOME MAR-RIED IN A MINUTE, BUT IT YEARS TO BECOME TAKES

WEDDED. AMERICANS SHUN THE

TURKISH TOBACCO MART KAVALA, Greek Macedonia, Dec. -Notwithstanding a bumper crop.

the tobacco business as a whole was much poorer in November than during an export tax of 20 per cent, in foreign currency. The depression is felt more acutely because of the absence of American buyers.

Of the large tobacco crop in Mace-1922, American buyers bought 829,387 The total sales last month were

BEGIN HERE TODAX "It was not Ormuz Khan?" Sir Charles Abingdon engages Paul Harley, criminal investigator, to find out why Sir Charles is kept "No! I remember, sir. It was Brinn! "Good God!" muttered Harley under surveillance by persons un-known to him. Harley dines at the Abingdon home. Sir Charles fails from his chair in a dying condition. Dr. McMurdoch pronounces death due to heart-failure. Harley insists that Abingdon was poisoned. Are you sure?" "Quite sure."

cess.

"How often have you seen Sidney since your dismissal?" Abingdon was poisoned. "I saw him on the morning I left. Abingdon was poisoned.

The last words uttered by Sir Charles are "Nicol Brinn" and "Fire-Tongue." Harley calls on Nicol Brinn and asks him the meaning of "Fire-Tongue." Brinn admits that he knows but refuses to divulge the "And then not again until today?" "No. He is a valet to a gentleman

"I don't know." Harley investigates the life Paul Harley glanced at his watch. Ormuz Khan, Oriental friend of Phil Abingdon, daughter of Sir Charles.

Polly Jones, parlormaid, is questioned by Paul. you will find Sidney waiting." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY It wanted only three minutes to him." "It-was in a box. He said I was

midnight, and Innes, rather haggard serviette on the table, and that it had to be put by Sir Charles' plate. the receiver. It had to be put there just before "Hullo!" came a voice. "That you,

who lives in the country."

"Mr. Herley!" cried Innes. "Thank "That night I couldn't see how it was to be done. Benson had laid the

God you are safe: I was growing desperately anxious!"

"I am by no means safe. Innes: dinner table and Mrs. Howett was thought I had my chance, Sir



"DON'T BE ALAHMED, MISS

ABINGDON," HE SAID KINDLY

of my life! Listèu: Get Wessex: It

"Hullel-Mr. Harley!" called Innes.

A faint cry answered him. He

"Merciful Heavens!" whispered

Innes, "What has happened, Where

CHAPTER XIII

Nicol Brinn Has a Visitor

📘 Brinn had not yet left his cham-

There came a knock at the door.

Hogkins, his manseryant, entered

"Detective Inspector Wesser would

Nicol Brinn did not turn around.

Silently Hoskins retired, and, fol-

lowing a short interval, ushered into

Scotland Yard man of the best type.

Nicol Prinn turned and bowed in the

"Pray sit down, Inspector." he

Detective Inspector Wessex re-

"In." said Nicol Brinn.

like to see you, sir."

"In." he repeated

T was close upon noon, but Nicel

bers. From that large window

Then the other receiver was re-

The voice ceased.

placed on the book

"Mr. Harley!"

luster eyes.

"He said: 'You must.' I told him! Sir Charles was in the dining room. and he said: Till get him away. Directly he goes, don't fail to do what

I told you! "And then?" "Another phone call came—for Sir Charles. I knew who it was, because I had told Sidney about the case Sir Charles was attending in the square. When Sir Charles went out 4

pottering about. Then, when I

Charles sat down in the dining room

and began to read. He was still

there and I had the box bidden in

the hall stand! all ready, when-Sid-

said he was my brother. I had to

"Yes. We had arranged it. He

changed the servicites." "And now-what was it that "Sid ney' stole from Sir Charles' bureau in the study?"

"It wasn't Sidney who took it. took it." "You took what?"

"A paper."

the mest began."

ney-rang up."

Tes.

"Rang you up?"

tell him I couldn't do it.'

"You mean that you stole Sir Charles' keys and opened his bu TEDM: "There was no stealing. He was out and they were lying on his dress-

ing table. Sidney had told me to do it the first time I got a chance." "What had he told you to do?" "To search through Sir Charles" with the word 'Fire-Tongue' in it!" "Ah!" exclaimed Harley, a note of

suppressed triumph in his voice "Go on." "There was only one paper about at," continued the girl, now speaking rapidly. For only one that I could which overlooked Piccaduly he surfind I put the bureau straight again | veyed the prospect with dull, lackand took this paper to Sidney."

"Only a bit of it When I came to the word 'Fire-Tongue.' I didn't read. any more." "What was it about—the part you

"But you must have read the

did read?" "I couldn't make it out, e.r. Oh, indeed. I'm telling you the truth! It' seemed to me that Fire-Tongue was the room a typical detective officer, a some some of mark."

"Yes-a mark Sir Charles had seen direction of a large armchair. in India, and then again in Lon-"In London: Where in London?"

"On *omeona's คราก " "What! Tell me the name of this регаов." "I can't remember, sir! Oh, truly himself upon a settee over which the analyst" was draped a very fine niece of Per-

peared last night."

The new talking movies are a suc-

Russian whiskers will hide their

Won't be popular. They will

know. I want to think it out."

gaze upon the back of Mr. Nicol Brinn, suddenly the latter turned. "Detective Inspector Wessex," be said, "there has been a cloud hanging over my head for seven years.

soon, and it looks af if it were going to do damage." Nicol Brinn sat down again upon the settee. "Detective inspector. said he, "I give you my word of honor as a gentleman that I lust saw crossed the room, and opened the Mr. Paul Harley at ten-fifteen on

now," he said. "But I don't think only have I not seen him, but I have received no communication from The keen giance of the detective

manner of a man hopelessly puz-"To get right down to business,"

said Wessex, "if Mr. Paul Harley did not come here, where, in your idea, did he go?" Nicol Brinn spoke then in a low voice. "It has come." He took a

step toward the detective. "Mr. Wessex," he continued, "I don't teil you to do whatever your duty indicates: I know you will do at But in the interests of everybody concerned I have a request to make. Have me watched if you like-I suppose that's automatic. But whatever bappens. and wherever your suspicions point. give me twenty-four hours." Wessex, who had been watching

the speaker intently, suddenly held out his hand. "It's a bet" he said. "It's my case, and I'll conduct it in my own way."

TNNES rose from the chair usually occupied by Paul Harley as Detective Inspector Wessex, with a very blank face, walked into the of-

lacquered surface. "I am wondering what on earth induced Mr. Harley to send that he's off duty, get Eurton. Tell him

parcel of linen to the analyst." "The result of the analysis may raged upon any wild-roose chase."

"By heavens!" Wessex sprang up. his eyes brightened, and he reached distinctly heard the sound of a fall for his hat, "that gives me an idea!" "What is it?" sew isone with the parcel was written upon paper bosing the let-

terhead of the late Sir Charles abpapers and see if there was anything was he speaking from? What can ingdon. So Mr. Harley evidently minde his firs wall there: I'm off, sir' The trail starts from that house:

table with an expression of despair upon his face. Detective Inspector W-sex set out Arrived at his destination, he

asked to see Miss Abingdon, and was shown by the butler into a charmingly furnished little sitting room which was deeply impressed with the personality of its dainty owner. "Long be alarmed. Miss Abing don, he said, kindly, "My visit does not concern you personally in any

Pau. Harley." "Yes, yes. I know where he went, quite well Benson, the butler, told me all about it when I came in." Phil Abinadon spoke excitedly and took a sie; nearer Wessex. "He

turned the bow, placed his bowler parlorma.4 hat upon the carpet, and sat down Something to do with a parcel hat upon the carpet, and sat down which he sent away from here to

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THOUGH Our persecutors are swifter than the eagles of the heaven; they pursued us upon the mountains, they

The oppression of any people for

MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1923.

"Merry Christmas!" With spontaneous energy it leaps lightly to the lips; the baby learns to lisp it; buoyant youth shouts it; maturity echoes music of the hearth spells it out as

The bustling stir of Christmas Eve tied with gay ribbons; the churches send up their salutation: "Adeste and the remedy for unrest:" Throughout a long, happy

the windows, and other shad-

The gentle blend of spiritual significance and human experience is the they are wont to smile or not. There to a card party won't be there for golden key to Christmas. "Holy herds and magi, of heavenly choirs and the lowly birth, is the dim and the door of that manger where the it not; each year, before it passes into

mystical prelude. Centuries roll past | Heaven in the earth! The Babe of Child rests ever cradled, but disturb their ears. Let the joy-bells ring! eternity, pauses before the manger so angels could not be silent when the that the beam of the Christmas star manager of Bethlehem cradled Him: may shine into the heart of humanity, healing the wounds of selfishness. of His advent. With shepherds and , and exalting all men by the spirit of magic and heavenly heralds, we a sacred memory.

the eyes turn inward today, seeking Name shall be called rated, does the slient message leap the need of a Prince. Humanny's of the law couldn't be upheld even forth, defying time and space, des- most pathetic want is the want of cending in grateful spirit on the dethe angels' song be carolled in every sired object of memory" Christmas land and tongue! For the Virgin's is the mile-stone of life, by the sea-

teristics of a Scrooge, which makes man" unfortunately found freely and welcoming had not been so long demeet men and women who tell us layed somewhat heavily that Christian was spirit. For Christmas is a festimeans nothing to them and that the first flip adding and obserful good principal enjoyment they derive from a tree wift to men. None can ent is that of wat hims relicantefaced by some the real pay of Christin is thiliren in the transports of Charte to Cold Log to They find the sweet-

So they are admitted to the Democrats are registering willingnes

(Grapevine Wireless.)—A day dream entitled, "Willing to be Discovered"—

gling young person who squáres a day for a numcrous family, consisting ens and a cat. We read a current magazine lately that the editor wished to discover buddlng talent. We wish to

budding. We are willing to be discovered. We are not at all cov about it do not need to be wooed gently into the limelight. We would not ob being pushed—nay—kicked We are of the earth-earthy. We would like to get a chance to shake hands with Fame before we are too far gone to smell the flowers our kind friends will no doubt send us when we get ready to leave this terrestrial globe. We want the kind of fame with which you can pay the We do not care particularly for the kind that marches slow be

THE CONDUCTOR OF THE SCOOP COLYUM WISHES A MERRY CHRISTMAS

If good St. Nicholas should come Across the whitened roofs tonight host of treasures bringing from His distant Castle of Delight;

One thing alone I'd covet more Than all the gifts of all the years. One thing would give the Christmas The sweetness of their old refrain,

Once more, as in the long ago, On Christmas Eve with you to

Even the new waste baskets are mahogany. Ain't it wonderful, Cris? respect.

approach her under the mistletoe. When your sweetie's birthday hap-

if a traffic policeman should smile

Every man is at his best, thinks 500 000 okes. (An oke is nearly three

SOURCE

RELIEF To relieve sufferers of the big Japanese earthquake. Americans contri-BOHROES There sam is a tight-fisted old gon-

That's about \$100 to every min

"Mr. Brinn," he said, "I am in an awkward corner. I know you for a man with a fine sporting reputation and therefore I don't doubt your word. But Mr. Paul Harley disap-

quite at ease.

At last Nicol Brinn was moved. He stood up, waiked to a window. and stared out. "Just sit quiet a minute," came the topeless voice. You've hit me harder than you

Kicked him out. And king jobs are

No other husiness is as slack right

A king job is hard to get and hard-

Being a king is like being a movie

Maybe the fired king of Greece

could come here and start a shoe

A cut may look at a king. Alley

Russia wants to trade with the

Rus ians are the people who dance

We don't know how Russians keep

What a pity winter doesn't come

Russian names sound mor like

Some claim Rus-ians throw the

Mexican eat hot tamales, chile and

The Mexicans are fighting again.

Mexicans have to read the paper

Mexicans wear mushroom hats and

A Mexican looks like a mushroom

Some Mexican women are so beau-

from an airplane, but some of them

They should call this their New Year

daily to see who is president.

nave mushroom governments.

Detective Inspector Wessex chared

his throat and did not appear to be

ere very poisonous.

tortillas and would like to eat other

soap away and use the soap boxes

the wolf away from the door, unless

in summer and summer in winter.

laundry marks or radio stations.

for making speeches.

sitting down and sing like a house

United States. We could swap razors

cats get the chance these days.

for Santa Claus whiskers.

The king slipped in Greece.

star's husband. There is no future

hard to get toese days.

shine stand or a cafe.

in either job,

burning up.

they eat him.

Mexicans.

Revolution.

now as the kinging business.

er to hold after you get it.

Then, as the detective continued to That cloud is going to burst very

door. He turned. "You can go Wednesday night. Since then, not

not to open the box until I put the and anxious eyed, was pacing Paul met and challenged the dull glance Harley's private office when the of the speaker. "I accept your word. phone bell rang. Eagerly he took up sir." said Wessex, finally, and ne sighed and scratched his chin in the

CHAPTER XIV Wessex Gets Eusy

Detective Inspector Wessex stood beside the Burmese cabinet, restlessly drumming his fingers upon its

prove that the chief was not en-

Leeving lines seated at the big

way, but I thought perhaps you might be able to belp me trace Mr.

went to call upon Jones, our late

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STEPS ARE TAKEN IN SPAIN TO GIVE CITIZENS RIGHTS

(By the Associated Press) PORT VENDROS, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Dec. 22.-Publication today in the official gazette of the decree modifying the character of military directorate, was taken into political circles as the first step toward reintroduction of a civilian government

A corps of civilian advisers or un-der-secretaries of state is formed to administer the various government overfie ats but by the terms of the decree the directorate, as supervising body, wir have the imal word to say regarding any measure taken by these under-secretaries.

Although the preamble of the decree affirms that the existing state of things has the approval of the entire nation and support of the whole press, many quarters both political and military, are inclined to doubt the exactness of such a statement.

Some elements in the army are understood to qualify considerably their support of General Primo Rivera's directorate, which they consider does not represent the opinion of the army itself, while the various political groups, whether conservative or liberal regard the present conditions as unendurable, arguing that a nation such as Spain, cannot continue with-out the voice of the people be allowed to express itself.

The situation in Spain remains for the moment absolutely quiet, although it is known that several of the political bodies are busily discus-ing what attitude they shall take.

COOLIDGE CLUBS IN EVERY STATE BEING PLANNED

(By The Associated Press) CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 22—A plan organize Coolidge-for-president clubs in virtually every state in the low has some secret power over the union through native Vermonters was wild animals cased in the London zoo.

A wicked-appearance of the London zoo. outlined today by John Barrett, former director general of the Pan-American Union, who was leader last summer in a movement to form a national Vermont association. Mr.

origin, spontaneity and non-partisan-ship," he said "Some months ago a group of representative men and women born in the president's native fact. tate organized the national association for the altrustic purpose of propictures— sanctioned as genuine by

launched.

"Recently," Mr. Barrett said, "numerous letters have come from former Vermonters, especially in the farming states of the central west, suggesting a new organization to support Coolidge for the presidency. Now that he is publicly recognized as a candidate, the movement is on with enthusiasm, and I am in receipt of letters from all sections asking authority to organize. sections asking authority to organize such clubs. We hope to have a membership of nearly a million, with 200.000 loyal Vermonters as the nucleus."

COMMITTEE WILL

Presbytery at a meeting on Januar, 14, that the preaching has conrormed, it became known today

The committee was named by the local presbytery at the request of the general assembly after the preaching of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, special minister in the First Presbyterian church had been condemned by a vare church had been condemned by a vote of 439 to 359. Its chairman, Dr. Edgar Whittaker Work, until recently pas-tor of the Fourth Presbyterian church tonight declines to deny or confirm the report that his committee would, in effect, defy the general assembly.

The finding of the committee is expected to be the beginning of a re-newed struggle between the two wings of the church, which will have its climax at the assembly meeting in Grand Rapids Michigan, next May. If the modernists win, the First Presbyterian church will be free to keep Dr Fosdick but if they lose the church him go or defying the assembly.

NEW AMBASSADOR TO ENGLAND SAILS

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Former United States Senator Frank B Kellogg of Minnesota recently appointed ambassador to Great Britain to succeed Colonel George Harvey. sailed today aboard the President Harding to take up his post.
"My ambition is to preserve and

make stronger the present peaceful and cordial relations existing between Great Britain and the United States." Mr. Kellogg said. "My posi-tion has been made perfectly clear. through speeches in the Senate and therefore I do not feel called upon to make any statement about it at

Today is Mr. Kllogg's 67th birth-

to STUDY FEATURES OF TAX REVISION

ciated Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Technical features of the Treasury's suggestions for revision of administrative provisions of the revenue act will be studied by a sub-committee of the House Ways and Means Committee during the holidays in preparation for the resumption January 3 of the full body's consideration of the measure Work on the tax revision program has shown such progress that a report on the administrative provisions is expected by January 10, after which bonus legislation will be taken up if conference of House Republicans sanctions its consideration at that time. The committee decided yester-day to hold no full sessions during the recess of Congress

EDITOR DECLINES DRINK

JANESVILLE, Wis, Dec. 22. -The ditor of a local paper declined an invitation Wednesday of a drink proffered by Dennis Smith, sheriff of Jefferson county. Wis. The editor published a story about it. Jefferson county citizens have petitioned Gov-ernor Blaine to remove Smith. The newspaper yarn says the sheriff phoned the editor:

"I am about to open a bar in the isil, and want to know if you won't come up and have a drink" Oh, you must be the sheriff of

Jefferson county, then?" 'Yes, I'm Sheriff Smith, and I'm just opening the bar for the evening and thought maybe you'd like a

It is alleged the sheriff has had a man supposed to be serving a seven months' sentence produce drinks and offer them to visitors to the jail.

HAS STRANGE POWER OVER WILD BEASTS



GLADYS CALLOW, GIRL SCHOOL TEACHER, FONDLES WILD BEASTS OF JUNGLE AS ONE WOULD PET A LAP DOG.

By MILTON BRONNER LONDON, Dec 24 -Gladys Cal- inserted her fingers

wild animals caged in the London 200. I may be a sixth sense. Some zoologists say, "eYs

here to arrange headquarters for the week-days is a public school teacher Republican National Convention.

"This movement is un'que in its holds a rendezvous with wild animals

moting the state's prosperity and welfare. Mr. Coolidge was selected honorary president and the movement was successfully and enthusiastically launched.

"Recently" Mr. Barrett said. "nucled Consider hear telling for from from the sixty of the said. "nucled Consider hear telling for from from the said.

admittedly a sceptic:
The momemnim we came within

Birds screeched large vicious cats REPORT ON PASTOR | nas came as near to could squeeze their bodies | They had recognized their

Old Rajah, a magnificent tiger 11 of that sort.

let from muzzle to end of tail, rolled "Wild animals have an intimate NEW YORK. Dec. 21—The committee appointed last June to execute the order of the Presbyterian general assembly that presching in Tallan, a magnificent tiger 11 feet from muzzle to end of tail, rolled over in delight as Miss Callow stroked his beautiful fur

destruction gleaming, Miss Callow being noticed and seem to enjoy hav-The bgg cat

it is a success

A wicked-appearing hyena, jealous of the attention bestowed upon the leopard, edge dnear to beg attention

from the queen of the zoo. patted his huge tongue. One snap of his North Pole flight and three grams, worth about \$330,of his jaws and her arm would have next summer has been started.

been crushed off But there was no

snap

Giraffes, gentle unless cornered and then wild, bent low their long necks, cuddled heir heads on Miss Cailow's shoulder and licked her cheeks with long, purple tongues, as a lap dog

aviary But Mac, the big golden eagle Caged cagles are silent and sulky always remaining at the top of their from the mountains of Scotland, flew from his perch to Miss Callow's arms

and was petted like a tame bird Gladys, the bird comedian, an Africar hornb.ll that always has been the terior of Miss Callow. Gladys accepted grapes from the lips of her filend, bid them in her horney beak, a nasty defensive weapon and moments later ted them back to Miss Callow. Gladys permitted Miss Callow to dou-30 feet of the cages, the zoo inmates ble her up in most uncomfortable who had been sleep or silent, woke positions and remained in position until released.

"I can't tell you how it's done," roared and purred, welves and hye-beamed Miss Callow with the satis-nas came as near to the bas as they faction of a delightful visit with her animal friends "except that it isn't hypnotism measmerism or anything

knowledge of their friends as well as their enemies. I do not fear them the order of the Presbyterian general assembly that preaching in the First Presbyterian church of this city conform to the denomination doctrines is expected to report to the New York opened his mouth, the fild fangs of about being close to them. They lik-

Replace each of the five dashes (-) with a certain letter of the alphabet. York and European and South Amer-In place of each star * insert another lean ports will celebrate Christmas leter. A sentence will then be formed.

Yesterday's answer:

PLUES LEVEL The letters in the "word substrac-

tion" represent the following figures: L-1; E-2; I-3; O-4; V-5; S-6, T-7; F-8; P-9, U-0. Thus the subtraction reads:
9 3 5 4 7 81026

12521 FATHER TO HAVE CHILDREN OR HIS WIFE GOES TO JAIL

(By The Associated Press.)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 22.— The twow children of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Low will visit Santa Claus in company with their father on next Monday, or their mother will go to jail. This was the ultimatum served on Mrs. Low today by Judge A. B Reid. The Lows have been separated Reid. The Lows have been separated for some time. Low obtained a court order early this week, requiring his wife to give him custody of the children three days during which time he said he wanted them to visit Santal Chilatras ta Claus and select their Christmas gifts. Mrs. Low, he complained, refused to permit him to have the children and he appealed to the court. "I am warning you," said Judge Reld, that unless you give your husband the little girl and boy I will have to adjudge you in contempt of court and put you in jail."

ing a friend"
Whatever Miss Callow's system is, PRAGUE, Dec. 22.—Czecho-slova-BEGIN BUILDING THREE PLANS FOR AMUNDSEN kia is one of the few countries in the world that produce radium. summer in a movement to form a national Vermont association. Mr. Parrett, who was formerly United States minister to Argentina, came ed, red-haired , little miss who on here to arrange headquarters for the most down to form a movement to form a movement to form a "No." says Miss Callow private swimming pool and opened his huge cavern of a mouth Miss Dec. 22.—The construction of three his huge cavern of a mouth Miss and here to arrange headquarters for the most down to find that produce Tailum. The world that produce Tailu



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PASSENGERS WILL CELEBRATE AT SEA

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- Several thousand passengers thirty ocean liners between New

a Christmas at home are planned on viding for special credits under "the every ship, with Christmas trees for budget recoverable from Germany" of 1,560,970,000 francs, to be spent

Harding and Cedilc, will be approximately in mid-ocean on Christmas Day They sailed with lounges, saloons and cabins decorated with mistletoe and holly and their passengers in high spirits over the prospects of spending Yuletide aboard

BILL IS ADOPTED.

(By The Associated Frees.) PARIS, Dec. 22.—The chamber of at sea.

All the merrymaking activities of deputies today adopted a bili proin reconstruction work in the de-Three vessels which left New York vastated region during January and day the Berengaria, President February next

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THE DAY OF THE KNIGHT IS HERE



SUGGEST COALITION GOV. FOR GREECE IF VENIZELOS DECLINES

a Ministry of Four Leading Parties-Meets With Approval.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) ATHENS, Dec. 24 .- In the event that former Premier Venizelos returns a negative reply to the request

of the council of management turn to Greece, the Republicane cust formed to be composed of the four leading parties-Republicans, Liberals. Republican-Liberals and the refugee group headed by Dr. Doxiades. minister of public relief.

George Roussos, former Greek rainister at Washington and now chief of the Republican-Liberals, is one of the several political leaders tavering the coalition. However. Farmy of the leading Liberals oppose such a step, preferring to allow the Republicans to have their fing at the difficult task of governing Greece. The feeling at present is that the Republicans are sure to be quickly discredited and that the people will be obliged to call the Liberals to power. The week-end was devoted to conferences at which the political party chieftalus endeavored to determine their future line of action. M. Roussos, returning from Egypt on Saturday conferred with M. Papanastasion, mier. Afterward both statesmen held a conference with Colonel Plastiras, at which it was understood M. Roussos advised against the revolutionary government relinquishing its power before Venizelos' answer had Will Eliminate been received.

Leaps From Fifth Floor to Death

(Associated Press Leased Wire) to death today from the fifth door of his small Sixth avenue factory. Members of his family said he had been worled about his business.

BOSTON KIWANIS ELECT

(Special to The Bee) SOUTH BOSTON, Dec. 24.—The South Boston Kiwanis Club has re-E. Ingram. J. S. Easley. E. C. Garrard, C. B. Lacy, R. M. Felton, J. D. be decided by the Federation after an Evans and F. L. Hunt. investigation.

Republicans Would Form Sinclair Enters 2 Horses In Races

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Two horses

may carry the colors of an American owner, Harry F. Sinclair, in the running of the Ascot Gold Cup in England next June.

season.

Whether Mr. Sinclair will send The mosquito fleet was the loser in both horses seem problematical today two encounters with the runners as since first considering sending Zev however. Coast guards reported they abroad, he has arranged for a series the French champion, owned by chase that extended from near the Pierre Wertheimer. Epinard will tip of Sandy Hook to well beyond run in the Ascot Cup Race also, so the 12-mile limit. The last they have the same that they have the same that the same that they have the same that the Zev. and he would have equal disad-vantage of crossing the Atlantic, in the horizon with motors wide open. their August races in this country. Another craft of the government Papyrus also is expected to run in fleet reported a similar experience. the Ascon

Only once have American colors been carried to victory in the Ascot, the pursued was able to duck into a Foxhall Keene, owned by Foxhall and convenient fog bank and disappear. J. R. Keene, winning the classic in 1882. The race is at 2 ½ miles. which fits Grey Lag better than Zev. Grey Lag was taken out of training southerly tip of Sandy Hook, the last June with sore feet, but Trainer who is being talked of as the next Hildreth has him back in shape and plans to have him fit for a great effort next June. In the Ascot. the horses carry weight for age.

One Minute Rest

(Associated Press Leased Wire) PARIS. Dec. 24.— "The one min-ute rest" granted a boxer in the French ring injured by an involunt-NEW TORK Bec. 24.— Benjamin ary low blow from an adversary, Adier, a shoe manufacturer, jumped which had been practiced in France ary low blow from an adversary, since the indignation of boxing, will become a thing of the past January The French Boxing Federation has just decided to adopt the American syste, making the referee the sole judge of ring conduct. The federation decided that an expert boxer has no business to strike a low South Boston Kiwanis Club has re-blow and that his opponent should organized for the year with the annutl election of officers. John Hardy is convinced the blow was involuntariurer, J. T. Lacy, district trustee. The not only for the fight in which he duces presidential nominees if plans board of directors is composed of R. struck the blow but for a certain of Lincoln G. Dickey, manager of number of weeks or months as might

was elected president, A. V. Lawson, by landed while in the case of a wil- to more hopeful than ever have ever vice president, E. A. Blackard, treas- ful foul the boxer should disqualified heard the vocal effort which pro-

proceedings of the Republican national convention next June audible Public Hall, are successful. Two powerful broadcasting stations already have been placed at the disposal of the convention managers

county Republican organization.

SAM FRANCISCO HAS 578,857 PEOPLE NOW

(Associated Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 24.— The population of San Francisco with its municipal lights is 579.857. an increase of 71,177 over the federal census estimate of 1920, according to a Survey just completed by the San Francisco Examiner, based upon sta-tistics from local sources.

RUMORS ARE UNFOUNDED.

(By The Associated Press.)
COPENHAGEN, Dec. 22.—Rumors
t the alleged insanity of exnated by the bolshevik press agen-

The pleasure of wishing you hearty Christmas greetings and a prosperous lew Year is ours. May our friendly

hrough the coming year.

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Blockade Jersey Coast Tightened Up by Rum Agents

(By The Associated Fress) ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J., The coast guards mesquite fleet of speedy rum chasers tightening their blockade of the Jersey Coast as Christmas draws night and desperate bottle fishermen grow more bold, have had a busy time of it since last

The aeroplane-motor-driven craft operated by "Al the Shelk" was reported captured when it attempted a quick dash out to the rum fleet.

"Al," one of the best known bot-tle fishermen of this sector of rum row, was taken prisoner charged with being, in possession of one quart of Scotch whiskey. His boat was empty.

Zev. the champion 3-year-old, and rey Lag, a great five-year-old, have on entered by Mr. Sinclair, in keeping the promise he made after the Zev-Papyrus race to reciprocate th turn to Greece, the Republicant the sportsmanship of Ben Irish, the own-who ran down to the beach to heip-gest that a condition government he sportsmanship of Ben Irish, the own-who ran down to the beach to heip-gest that a composed of the four er of Papyrus, by having Zev meet ed a pressed rum runner unload his his rival at the latter's home next goods before government men arriv-

> however. Coast guards reported they fired several one pounders across the of sweepstakes for Zev with Epinard, bows of a scudding bottle boat in a chase that extended from near the Another craft of the government

its prey having led a run chaser a merry race down the coast, until The brush with the volunteer sal vage corps of men and boys occur red off the Stone Breakwater at the coast guard sailors related.

A runner was tearing ashore from rum row, loaded to the gunwales with bottles in cases. A cutter got the scent and gave chase. The runner his high speed motors handicapped by their bulky load, realized he was being outdistanced, and made for the Hook, where he beached his craft with its 200 cases of liquor.

As the runner hit the beach, according to the government men, and boys from nearby cottages ran to the spot and were frantically tossing cases out of the boat on the sands when the coast guard men, having beached their craft out of sight, surorised them. They scattered, with the rum runner, leaving the liquor in possession of the invaders.

G. O. P. CONVENTION WILL BE BROADCAST

(By The Asynclated Press.) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 22.— Radio broadcasting will make the

Dowager Empress Marie Feederovna of Russia who is in Copenhagen are 'leved here to have been origicies. An intimate friend of Marie who spent an hour with her yesterday found her in perfect health, bodily and mentally.

GREETINGS:

ousiness relations continue unbroken

BOOTLEG SYNTHETIC PHOTOS



By STEVE HANNAGAN NEA Service Staff Writer. NEW YORK, Dec., 24.—Bootleggers

are selling sets of pictures of prohibition agents to each other. "But the pictures are as synthetic as the booze they sell," says R. Q.

Merrick, divisional chief in charge of "The sets include reproduction of him.
"The sets include reproduction of him.
"I had a fiddle as a disguise. After the agents here. peratives who were dismissed a year go." he declares.

The photos, approximately 2 in a set, are sold for \$1. The salesmen send out neat handbills announcing the pictures, pointing out that if one knows the dreaded agents he won't be apt ti sell him tell-tale evidence. Prohibition agents report a big traffic in their photographs.

"The photos are easy to get," says Merrick. "On every commission there are two picture of the operative. One ing it as evidence I lolled about leisfull face, the other a profile. There urely are small pictures, similar to those required for a passport. Undoubtedly some of the bootleggers have come into possession of some of these."

"Having your picture don't make a particle of difference," steamed Izzy tune you've never heard before—it's Einstein, the most photographed agent the "Prohibition Agents' March," in the corps, who has completed a jaunt across the continent in search of illicit trafficking in liquids of more than one-half of a single per cent. al- the wall, but it didn't make any dif-

Izzy arrived from the sunny southland as full of whispers as a rattlesnake is of hisses. He is as wellknown as William Jennings Bryan. "I walked into a place suspected o selling liquor one day," recounted Einstein. "On the wall was a lifesized picture of me and the man behind the bar was telling a fellow that

sitting down at a table. I ordered some food and drink.

" 'Can't give you anything to drink, don't know you, said the waiter. 'No, but he does,' I said pointing to the man behind the bar, 'don't you. August? I play in the orchestra.' And held up the violin case. "Sure, give him whatever he

wants,' said the barkeen. "After getting the drink and bottl-

"Pretty soon the old hartender came over and insisted that I play a tune. Soon there was a crowd gathered

about. "'Sure, I'll play a tune,' I said, 'a you're under arrest.

"And you see," explained Izzy, "there was a picture of me right on

BUDOWITZ'S 'HOODOO' CAR STOLEN THEN RECAPTURED

The Bulck automobile, in which | brought back to Danville today by Napoleon Wilson, a negro, was black- Police Officer C. A. Collie. and efforts to establish a third sta- jacked several months ago, figured in will play an important part in festivtion in the convention building are another similar sinister undertaking ities at his home tomorrow was driven nder way.

President Coolidge was indorsed for Stanfield, a negro, hired by A. Budo-Saturday night. Stanfield, instead of the preisdency last night by the witz, who owned the machine to oper-executive committee of the Cuyahoga ate it as a taxi, was also knocked unthe car was stolen while the driver lay knew, the details, of the Wilson underunconscious but again it has been caught, also the alleged assailant meticulous detail. Police Detective Campbell, who spent struck a terrific blow on the back of a busy Sunday morning picking up the head from the tonneau of the the strands of evidence, sent out a tel- "hoodoo" car at a sequestered spot, ephone broadcast to the surrounding his unconscious body was dragged cities and towns and it was as result from the car and, it is charged. Reid of this that the South Boston authorities telephoned to police headquar- with the car. Stanfield notified the ters yesterday announcing that the car authorities as soon as he came to himwas held also James Reid who was self

Budowitz, laden with gifts which rode with him and who apparently took the driver's seat and sped away

DEATH—GIFT SHE DESIRED MOST-COMES TO GIRL AS SHE PRAYS "JESUS TAKE ME"

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 24.-The, Christmas season brought to thirteen- thin arms came around my neck. year-old Helen Hamilton, the gift she Three times she kissed me. Never most desired, the one for which she have I known anything so sweet, so had prayed—death. months by almost intolerable pain due forget them. to a ruptured heart—the result of a her mother's arms about her and se- fering so much, please, please take cure in the belief that she would find a painless, perfect happiness in the

world beyond. Clasped tightly to her breast was her favorite doll which she take me, take me Jesus," she said.

might live until her birthday. November 26th. She had hoped to die that many parts of the country. When it passed she appeared into a lethargy from which she rarely and white satin shoes as she had rehas aroused. The climax of her suffering came. Saturday, morning, and welve hours later she told her moth-Mrs. Emma Hamilton, a widow, the two genders? hat she knew the end was near.

said. "I know this is the end. I know to temperate and intemperate, and that in a few minutes I shall die. I the feminine inte frigid and terrid .--

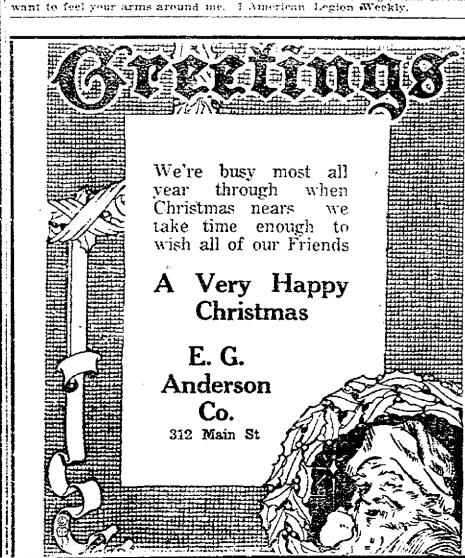
Then, said Mrs. Hamilton, "her dear Racked for terrible as those kisses. I can never

"A few minutes later I saw her lips childish prank eight years ago-the move and leaned over to hear 'dear, heroic little girl died yesterday with dear Jesus, she was saying. I am sufme, then her hands stiffened. There came a swift, short convulsion, and she was gone.

Little Helen's case attracted nationasked be buried with her. Her last wide attention. When it became words were a prayer for death. "Jesus known that she faced death with such fortitude and in poverty, a substan-Her pair lips had prayed that she tial fund was raised for her and gifts of all descriptions were sent her from

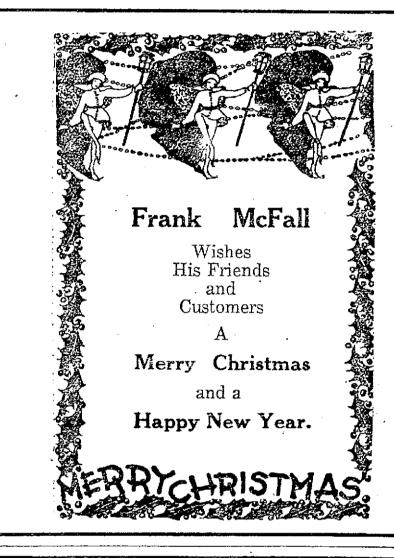
She will be buried Wednesday with to rally but soon afterwards passed her doll, and in a white satin dress

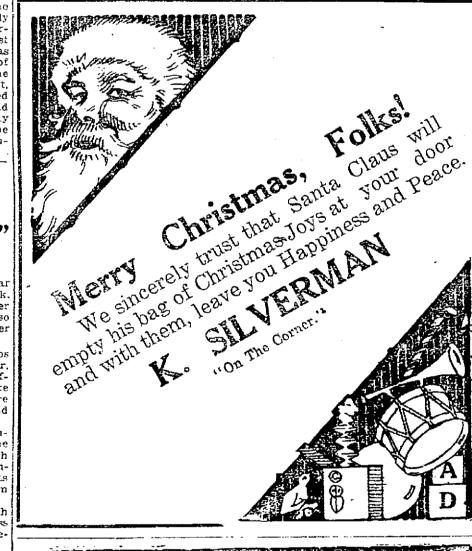
TEACHER- Johnny, what JOHNNY- Masculine "Take me in your lap, mother," she nine. The masculine are divided in

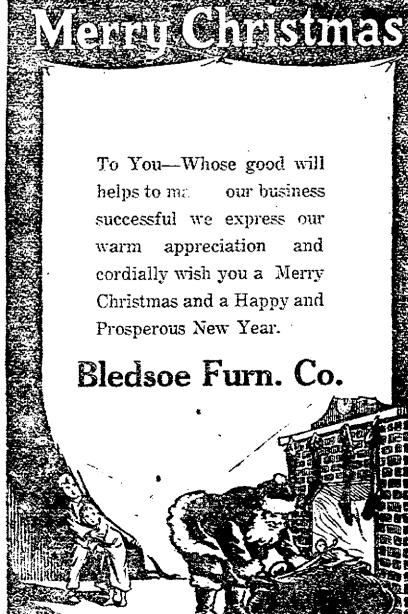




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Sketch by ROLAND J. SCO TT

(By the Associated Press)

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 22.-"On the second night of our honeymoon, my husband told me that he would have to leave me because he was haunted by the spirit of his dead

This statement together with other evidences of incompatability she related to Supreme Court Justice Tompkins here today resulted in a separation decree for Mrs. Ida Chabet Weiser, thirty and attractive.

She married Samuel Weiser, president of the Amherst Knitting Mills on September 7 and immediately after the ceremony left on a honeymoon On the night of September 8, while at Millwood, Pa., Mrs. Weiser says he told her about the return of his first wife's spirit and the next morning she left him to live with her sis-

After a few days, according to Mrs. Weiser, her husband came around asking forgiveness and she returned with him to his home in this city but upon arrival there his son, seventeen and daughter, fifteen, shunned her and asked her how dare she marry their father without sisters, consent. She returned to her sisters, then, and repulsed Weiser's subsequent attempts to affect a reconcili-

COMMUNISTS ARE SCORED BY BORAH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 -- Senator Borah, (Republican), Idaho, hit the nail on the head when he said in substance that the communists, plotting for the overthrow of this government, should be executed for treason, said R. M. Whitney, director of the Washington bureau of the American De-

fense Society today. "It would seem" said Mr. Whitney, "that this is the only way in which to treat these traitors, for when they are convicted in the courts of the United States and sentenced to prison Senator Borah is one of the first to leap to the public forum demanding amnesty for them, as was demanded two years ago by the Moscow com-

the lines of the Communists them- proposal. selves to befuddle the American mind The London government now is with references to soviet Russia and considering the American suggestions propaganda. It is perhaps true that and an agreement is expected in the to spend time in propaganda in the With othe rmartime countries are expected to follow completion where the propagands in the pected to follow completion where the propagands in the pected to follow completion where the pected to follow completion are the pected to follow completion and the pected to follow whose officials reads like a roster of with the Netherlands already have the soviet government of Russia, has begun and intimations have reached never, since it was organized, stopped endeavoring by propaganda and ernmarts look favorably upon the by the use of money and agents to American proposals. stir up class hatred in this country." In effect the

WOMAN IN COBURN

Weaver, under indictment fun accessory before the fact in section with the slaying of Wm. S. Joburn, Ku Klux Klan attorney, has been arrested in Birmingham, officials in Solicitor General John A. Boykin's office

When arrested, Birmingham officials said, Mrs. Weaver had in her pos-chel, comely young widow, whose session clippings of the trial here of hadr mas found on the rilroad track session cappings of the trial here of body was found on the rilroad track Philip E: Fox, who last night was convicted of Coburn's murder and sent beneath an overhead bridge west of TUCKERS ON WAY

FRESH-WATER PEARLS

PARIS. Dec. 22-A fresh water he was taken for safe keeping after pearl fishery is one of the hitherto his arrest. unsuspected treasures of France, ac-

France fresh waters mussels that pro- ring identified as property of the duce pearls comparing favorably in slain widow, at the packing plant color and brilliance with the best of the morning of November 28. forts of the oyster. As a specimen Replying to questions by his at-M. Henneguy exhibited a pearl, oval torneys: Shaw said he did not know in form, with a slightly purplish tint Mrs. Whelchel and "never had seen and brilliant lustre.

The miscroscope shows a small spangle of gold incrusted in the pearland it is recalled that the Romans obtained certain quantities of gold WARSAW. Dec. 22—The harvest from the sands of water courses of this year-is extremely good, according Central France during their domina- to the official figures of the statistical

capacity of the fresh water mussel. With the exception of wheat, the though they regard the specimen output of all cereals is higher than shown as of undoubted value.

REWARD OFFERED FOR LEO KORETZ

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—A reward for \$1,000 for the arrest of Leo Koretz. charged with operating a \$5,000,000 oil swindle, will be posted in every important city in the world, according to the authorities, who so far have announced the development of no tangible clue throwing light on his whereabouts after a two weeks'

Meanwhile investigators are tracing long distance telephone calls from Koretz to a woman in New York for ten days prior to his departure from Chicago in the belief that his flight vas arranged at that time. Police of Cairo. Egypt, have been asked to question a woman there with whom Koretz maintained a safe deposit box in a Chicago bank as to knowledge she may have of his movements.

Although an offer, reported to have been made by Alexander L. Sarran, an insurance agent, that he would lisclose Koretz's hiding place for \$25,000 was characterized as a joke, Sarran was asked to report to the states attorney's office for questioning. Sarran declared his "informa-tion" consisted only of his own consisted only of his own

theories. E. R. Wolf, named in a letter from the New York police, as having been with Koretz in New York before he departed on December 6, admitted he was with Koretz in New York, according to the prosecutors, but said he returned to Chicago the same day Koretz sent his luggage from a New York Hotel to a railroad station, os

tensibly to go to Boston.

No criminal action will be taken against Mrs. Bertha Mayer, Koretz's mother-in-law, and Mrs. Etta Speyer another relative, who refused to re-turn to a restituiton, fund the \$75,000 given them by Koretz before he left Chicago, according to State's Attorney Crowe. Suit might be brought by the referee in bankruptcy ascertaining Koretz's assets, he said.

AGREEMENT ON RUM TREATY EXPECTED

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON Dec. 22.- Negotiations with Great Britain for a spe-

cial liquor treaty have progressed munists. By all means they should another stage with the transmission be shot as traitors for the safety to London of American suggestions of the country."

"Senator Borah endeavors, along er draft of the original American

begun and intimations have reached Washington that various other gov

In effect the British-American treaty will be a model for those with other countries, although in each case the particular interests of the coun-CASE IS ARRESTED try involved will have to be considered in drawing specific provisions.

ATLANTA, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Margaret A NEGRO TESTIFIES IN HIS OWN BEHALF

murder of Mrs. Helen Hager Whel- hands. He returned to a Russia that versity that will make or mar. victed of Coburn's murder and senting the city the morning of November tenced to life imprisonment. Birmingham officials said there was no doubt of the woman's identity.

Senting the morning of November the city the morning of November 28, today sought to place the blame for the crime on Jim (Punky) John, an Alabanian. He related practical an Alabanian was believed to city ly the same story he had told to city WATER PEARLS

detectives regarding John, shortly
after he was brought back from the
state prison at Michigan City, where

The state in closing its case earlicording to a communication made by er in the day had put on the witness M. Henneguy to the Academy of stand Andrew Parker. negro who was employed with Shaw at a local He reported that Raphael Dubois packing company. Parker testified has discovered in the center of he saw Shaw display the watch and

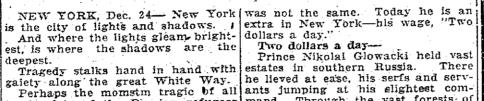
her and never heard of her."

POLAND'S HARVEST INCREASES of the New Jersey authorities.

tion.

Members of the Academy are Wheat, 13.136.000; ryc. 59.965,000; rather skeptical as to the productive barley, 16.508.000; oats, 35.946.000.

Capacity of the fresh water mussel. With the exception of wheat, the



Story by EOB DORMAN

the fate of the Russian refugees

The Miracle. They act as extras- their wage,

Two dollars a day."

Two dollars a day-Prince Vladimir Volotskoy once rul-Moscow, Russia. His was the power liers of the gay throng that met in of life and death. In the name of the that home of a dead ruler. Wealth czar, his slightest whim was law, was hers. Servants anticipated her wealth was his Servants leaped to every wish. Today she jumps at the obey his commands. Never had he command of a little man with a wish that was not gratified. Today megaphone. She is an extra— her his hair and beard whitened by the snows of many winters, he makes a living as an extra in a New Count Stefan Colonia Walawski bare living as an extra in a New

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the Germany are a release of the means of the property of the propert (Associated Press Leased Wire) bore many decorations for valor.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 22: TestiW. unded. he fell into the hands of the means of keeping body and the Germans as a prisoner of war. A soul together; the measure of a fall; fying in his own behalf, John the Germans as a prisoner of war. A soul together; the measure of a fall; the hope of a future; the fire of adverse of the pear and a half he spent in their the hope of a future; the fire of adverse of the pear and a half he spent in their than the pear and a half he spent in their than the pear and a half he spent in their than the pear and a half he spent in their than the pear and a half he spent in their than the pear and a half he spent in their than the pear and a half he spent in their than the pear and a half he spent in their than the pear and a half he spent in their than the pear and a half he spent in their than the pear and a half he spent in their than the pear and a half he spent in their than the pear and a half he spent in their than the pear and a half he spent in their than the pear and a half he spent in their than the pear and a half he spent in their than the pear and a half he spent in their than the pear and a half he spent in their than the pear and a half he spent in the p

(By The Associated Press)

Two dollars a day— Prince Nikolai Glowacki held vast estates in southern Russia. There

ants jumping at his slightest com-mand. Through the vast forests of who in great numbers have sought a his estate he followed his hounds in refuge in New York from the prothe hunt. Beautiful women of all letarian despots who now rule their countries strove for a smile from him. At the most brilliant court in the world, he was at home. Today—ment in the forthcoming spectacle of "The Wirsele"—he forms a part of the Miracle'— he forms a part of the mob—his wages, "Two dollars a day.". Two dollars a day-

Countess Vera Ruba once trod the waxen floors of the Winter Palace. d as governor of the province of Her beauty was a toast to the cava-Moscow, Russia. His was the power liers of the gay throng that met in

Count Stefan Colonna Tork theatrical production. His wage, boasted of descent from one of the proudest families in Russia. Everything that meant in a land where General Prince Wasily Nikoloieff family counted above all else, was his ommanded a brigade in the armies Life sped by on golden wings—the father," the czar of hours with winged feet. But today went forth to death. He himself fac- he earns as an extra -his wage, "Two

ing exceeds all records but normal BACK TO JERSEY purchasing is curtailed by unseasonable weather. Primary lines and wholesale and jobbing quiet.

Bradstreet's reports Christmas buy-

CASH BONUS OF \$500.

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—A plan special tax on "war profiteers" was diers and Sallors Legion.



Make the New Year Show Progress

In taking an inventory of the past year's results, you will no doubt come to the conclusion that you have not saved what you should—you have been wasteful in many ways and have squandered much of your income that could have easily been saved, by a systematic plan.

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now with the beginning of the New Year and start on the right road to systematic savings. You will not only lay the foundation for a permanent investment for yourself, but will aid in the great progressive movement that has shown such wonderful results in every town, city and hamlet in the country.

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Assets Over Six Hundred Thousand

FREDERICKSBURG, Md., Dec. 22. Seventeen-year-old Burton S. Tucker and his forty-six years old bride, Mrs. Susan Simpson Tucker, principals in what the husband termed "a soul mate union" stopped here today en route from Southern Pines, N. C., to Ridgefield Park, N. J., to answer indictments charging them with per-jury in obtaining their marriage license. Accompanying the couple, who are traveiling by automobile, is the

five-year-old daughter of Mrs. Tucker by a former marriage.

Mr. Tucker declared between bites while lunching at a local hotel that he and his bride were returning to face the music, and call the bluff

"Ours is a love match." he added. 'a soul-mate union, and nothing can

SCRUB WOMEN EQUAL OF RICH BEFORE LAW

LANDSINGS Mich., Dec. 22-There must be no discrimination between "pink tea" attendances and scrub women, or between society women and Magdaienes, in the application of the law. Justice Grant Fellows. 9 the Michigan Supreme court, said in an opinion made public today. or damages brought by Mrs. Nina D Bennett, of Allegan county, who charged that several men and women. some of them masked. visited her nome in June. 1921, pulled her through a narrow window, stood her against a wall and pelted eggs at

Affirming the decision of a lower court in favor of Mrs. Bennett. Jusice Fellows declared the defendants. by able and adroit counsel, sought o hesmirch Mrs. Bennett's char-

The community took the law into ts own hands to administer it according to the ethics of the stonge age." he said. "It is our proud age." he said. "It is our proud boast that all are equal before the law. If we deviate from this we must adopt one measure of damages for the attendant of pink teas and another for the scrub woman; one for the society woman and another for the Magdalene."

RUMANIA AND RUSSIA BEGIN TRADE TREATY NEGOTIATIONS

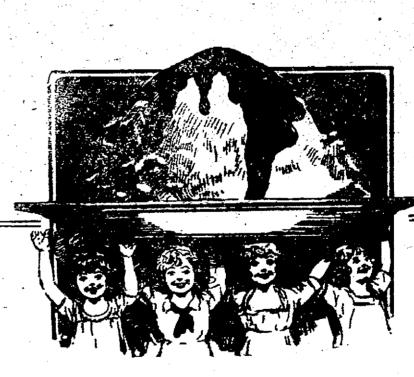
BUCHAREST. Dec. 22—Much in-terest is being manifested here in the negotiations at Tiraspol between Rumanian and Russian commissions. which are endeavoring to reach an agreement on a commercial treaty beiween the two countries. It is semi-officially declared here that the negotiations will be confined strictly to trade matters and will not extend to any political arrangements which the Russian negotiators may propose.

The work of the commissions is somewhat simplified because of the re-cent minimization of the Red Russian campaign for the maintenance of the Bessarabian issue as an open question. From the highest quarters it is intimated that Rumania regards the province ceded to it under the terms of the armistice with Soviet Russia as definitely Rumanian, never to be ceded back to Soviet Russia.

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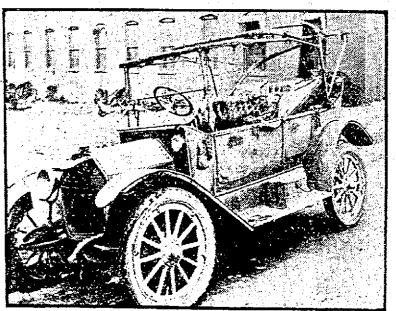
(By Pacific & Atlantic) John Borg (left) recently kept his promise of two years ago—that if his employes showed themselves capable he would give them his \$250,000 New York brokerage business. Here with him in his office are the recipients of his bounty (left to right), Charles W. Haldenwang, once telephone clerk; John H. Borg (seated), nephew, and William Gilmour, cashier.

Goat Getters?



Down in Atlanta, Ga., Eva May Ball (left) and Lillian Mann, society girls, are helping to run goat farm. This is all in the day's work.

The Remains of Crash and Fire



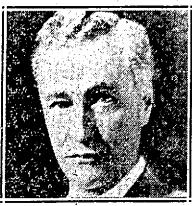
Fire following collision of two cars in Spokane, Wash, did more or less damage to this machine, as shown. Smashing of gas tank started blaze.

Minister at 12



Ba Papilin & Atlantict Milton Elmer Wright, eighteen, who ranks among the youngest eroained ministers in the U.S. Wright is a rephenore in the Nashville High School and has been filling various pulpits near

Prosecutor

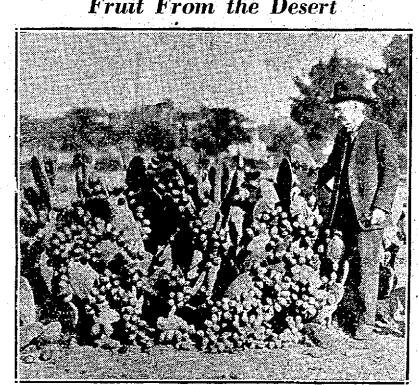


(By Pacific & Atlantic) Ephriam Inman, celebrated central Western criminal lawyer has been specially appointed to prosecute Warren T. McCray, Governor of Indiana, when he is tried in January in the Marion County Court on eight indict-



Henry Major, famous Hungarian caricaturist, is in Washington sketching Cabinet members and diplomats around the Capitol. Photo shows Mr. Major making a sketch of Assistant Secretary of

Fruit From the Desert



Luther Burbank, the world-famous plant wizard, has competed experiments on his fruit-producing spineless cactus. Mr. Burbank has spent over a quarter of a million dollars and about fifteen years time with this experiment.

(By Pacific & Atlantic)

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Lady Dorothy Mills, daughter of

the Earl of Oxford, will investi-

gate the religion of the island

natives of Haiti, a negro Republic with a long line of black Presidents. Lady Mills will make

the trip alone.

The U.S. S. West Virginia, the latest and greatest superdreadnaught of the N. S. Navy, recently arrived off Tompkinsville, Staten Island, N. Y. She will journey to Brooklyn Navy Yard, where fire controls will be in-

Adventuress

stalled.

Finishing Touches Put On Navy's Greatest Fighter



Picture Puzzle? No! Giant Blades of Ocean Liner

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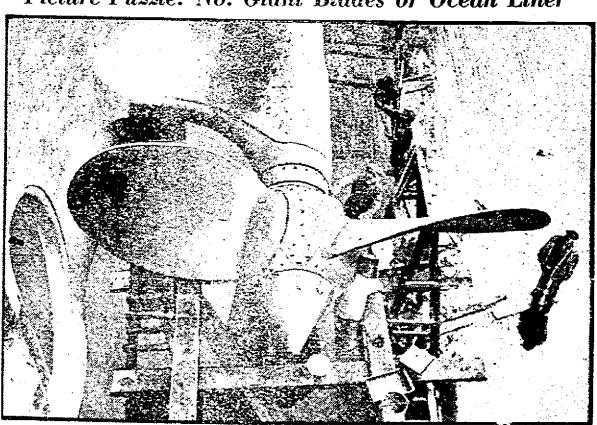
Charlie Paddock, phenomenal

coast sprinter, had to take to

crutches after he sprained his

ankle playing basketball in Burl-

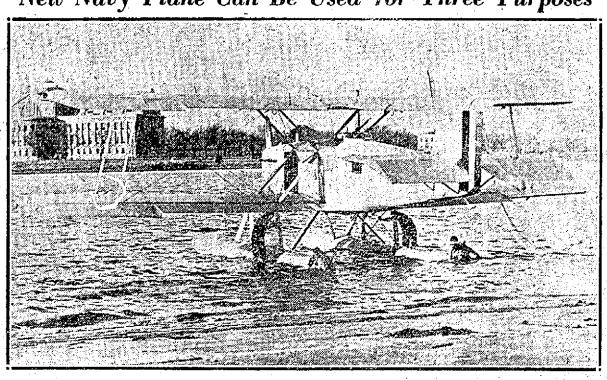
Slowed Up



This unusual photo of the steamship America in drydock. New York, shows the gibig transatlantic liner. The workmen are making it watertight about the proper

(By Pacific & Atlantic) .t blades that drive

New Navy Plane Can Be Used for Three Purposes



The CS-1, the Navy's new three-purpose plane, can be used for torpedo launching, for bombing or for long range scouting. It is the first plane of this type ever to be constructed, has a 600-horsepower motor, a flight range of 2,000 miles and is designed for use with the fleet at sea.

Former Ring Champion Still Chipper



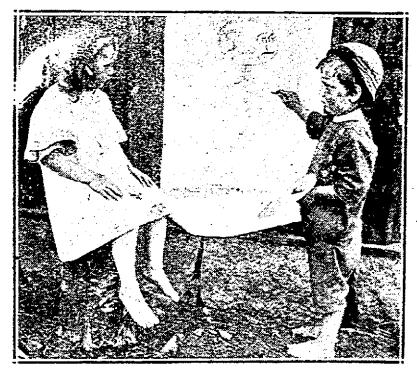
A ring veteran who fought oldtimers, including Bob Fitzsimmons, William McLean, now ninety, is still active in Philadelphia park.

Draw Your Own Conclusions



"Have nothing to say at this time," said Gene Sarazen, golf champ, when questioned about rumor he'll wed Miss Mary C. Peck of

An Artist of the Future



This strange artistic reproduction of this young, patient model is truly of the "Futurist" school, for it portends great future for the wee artist. This picture was taken in the lad's open-air studio in

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It is said that Willie Hoppe was so excited at winning the billiard title again that he actually stopped to inquire the name of his opponent.

Accounts of the match reveal that Mr. Hoppe "babied" the balls....We imagine this is where the nurse stroke comes in.

There should be a state law prohibiting able-bodied young men from wasting their time trying to win the billiard championship from Hoppe.

While it may be true that Hoppe did not fiddle with his cue this time. yet Cechian will tell you he played a fine funeral dirge with it.

The news that Ralph Greenleaf is going after the three-cushion title is interesting, but it falls to say whether he is to enter a pillow fight or a lounge lizard contest

It seems reasonable to believe that at least 11 persons in the world agree with Walter Camp in his All-America, selection.

checked in its infancy.

to New York the hair-line decisions are being time. handed out these days.

fuses to fall for ski-ing .

The seating capacity of the Harvard stadium is to be increased to 100,000.....This probably means that Tex Rickard is to be offered the job of head coach.

You gotta say this for the foreign ers, they will go to any extreme for work... Here's Mons Romere of Culpepper work.... for instance, challenging

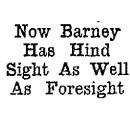
DANNY LEE IS BEATEN

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Dec. 22 - Kid Williams of Baltimore former world's bantamweight champion. conight knocked out Danny Lee, protege of Benny Leonard, in one minute and twenty seconds of fighting in the first round of a twelve round bout.

No Cause for Alarm "You look like a good risk, Mrs Malone, but will you kindly tell me what your father died of?"

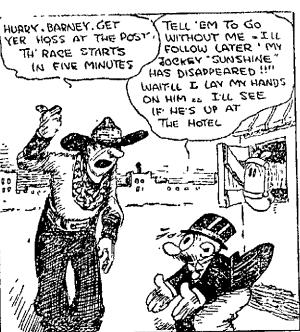
serious."—Life.















EMPLOYED BOYS DEFEAT WHITMELL

The Danville Y. M. C. A. Employed boys team defeated the Whitmell High school team in a fast and will played game of Basketball by the That's where all so were in there fighting all the

For the "Y" Nolan played a great game. He was a whilwind on offense It is unlikely, however, that Joe and on defensive he was always be-Beckett will ever take up croquet, tween his man and the goal, one of There is nothing in the game that his two goals was botted in the basrequires a contestant to assume a ket in sensational style. Reynolds norizontal position on the turf and with three goals also played a fast listen to the mathematics of a referee consistent game as did Jordan at the other forward position. McCubbins Minneapolis may have to call off with three goals played well with the ski contests because of absence of exception of passing in poor form snow..... Things have come to a Culpepper played a great defensive pretty pass when even the snow iegame and also intercepted many of
fuses to fall for ski-ing
the Whitmell posses. The line up

	Danville	Pos.	Whitmell
0	Jordan	- ·	Elliot
ادا و	Reyorlds		Aaron
-	Nolan ··		Pain
1-	McCubbins	G	. Harper

Substitutions Pain for C Aaron. Field goals Elliot 2; Auton 3; Mc-Cubbins 3, Nolan 2, Reynolds 33; Foul goals: Elliot 1 out 2, Pain 2 out of J, Nolan 0 out of 1.

Scorer: Nance REBELS IN RETREAT

(Associated Press Leased Wire) NOGALES, Ariz., Dec 22.—Revo- girl swimmer, Lillian Harrison, has utionary forces on the front east of completed a swim across the river NOGALES, Ariz., Dec 22.-Revo-Mexico City are conducting a con- Platte, being the first person to actinuous retreat toward Vera Cruz, where they will make a last stand to defeat federal forces who are ayan side, and reached Punta Lara, day.

GAMBLER'S CAN BE ARRESTED AT RING BY A NEW RULING

(By The Associated Press) American croquet is now being score of 20 to 13. The "Y" team York State Athletic Commission's a position on the 1921 And Olympic team until he has el played in Australia... Which outplayed their heavier rivals warfare upon gambling took definite himself of charges with the Amathroughout the game altho it was at form today when the ring, solons tour Athletic Union, it was, an-all times close and interesting. Aaron adopted a new rule providing that nounced late today by the American The bewhiskered Los Angeles and Elliot were high scorers for persons caught betting or recognized Olympic committee newsboy who is a fighter ought to go Whitmell. Pain. Blair and Harper all as professional gamble is be arrested. It was decided to New York. That's where all from all boxing matches in this state At the same time, the commission adopted three other rules designed to minumize the opportunity for criticism of fight decisions which has been particularly apparent since the verdict by which Johnny Dundee regained the junior lightweight title from Jack Bernstein Ringside opinion in that contest was almost unanimous in favor of Bernstein.

The new rules in this connection provide that no persons be allowed where the judges are seated except his alleged failure to comply with a th time keeper, who must b at last six fet away, that no one may remain standing during the progress of a match at any club; and that no one except managers and seconds may enter the dressing rooms.

The commission did not discuss the question of mixed bouts, pointing out that no official barrier to Blair is understood the boxing solons have frowned upon mixed matches of outstanding importance and that the way his not yet been cleared for such proposed fights as those between Harry Wills, New Orleans negro, and cithor Luis Firpo or Jack Dempsey

SWIMS LA PLATTE.

(By The Associated Press.) BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 22. -A twenty year old Anglo-Argentine complish the feat. She started yesterday from Colonia, on the Urugu-

Charles Paddock Has Been Barred

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 22 -- Charles Paddock America's crack s = to+aq NEW YORK, Dec. 21 -The New will not be allowed to compete for

It was decided to leave Paddock's case entirely with the A. A. U. which has appointed a special committee te consider it

The issues involved in the controversy that has raged about Padlock for several months include charges he is alleged to have made against the A. A. U and athletes of that organization, in regard to their amateur standing, allegations that Paddock himself had sacrificed his amateur standing in going on, a lecture tour; charges that he failed to reimburse the Olympic committee to sit at the ringside on the side for funds loaned to him in 1920 and request that he account for expenses furnished him in coming to New York from Los Angeles for an athletic meet. It was charged, in this connection, that Paddock reserved full expense money from two different organizations

Paddock's case was the chief subect of debate at the Olympic committee meeting this afternoon

GREAT BRITAIN TO CONSIDER APPEAL

(By the Associated Press) LONDON, Dec. 22.— The British government is considering Germany's request that the priority for reparations held by the allies should be removed in favor of a loan of \$79 900 -000 from America and other countries to relieve the food situation in Germany

a crowd, too.

Mexican Eagle Oil defers interim

preference and ordinary shares.

While final discussion on the subject rests with the cabinet, it can be said, that England favors giving precedence to such a loan in order that Maione, but will you kindly tell me to deleat lederal forces who are ayan side, and reached Funta Lara, the German people may be provided what your father died of?"

Of can't rightly rimimber as to cepted rebel messages made public that, sur, but sure it was nothing by the Mexican consulate here tothe German people may be provided sion in Paris at its next sitting.

POOR YORICK!

2 LEAGUE CLUBS REFUSE LAVAN

Lavan has reached the end of his major league career a managerial career with a minor league club will With Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals discarding veterans and re-building with youths Lavan has not been included in the list of eligibles for the 1924 team. When the word was recently passed around that Lavan was in the open market three minor league owners immediately opened negotiations for the mulger

Because two National League man-

agers are not convinced that Johnny

shortstopper with a view of getting him for manager. And just when the transaction was about to be closed Arthur Fletcher of the Phillies and Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn suspecting their infields and finding them in need of an experienced shortstopper, were ready to talk terms for Lavan.

MAETERLINCK HAS NOT FORGOTTEN

(By The Associated rress)
BRUSSELS. Dec 22—Maurice Maeterlinck, receiving a request from the Berliner Tagebatt for a message for its Christmas number which is to be printed in the interest of the starv-ing intellectuals of Germany, sent the following reply, a copy of which he gave to the newspaper Le Soir:
"You do not seem to realize that

am a Belgian and that it is impos-The Ogar-store wooden Indian, so sible for me to forget. How could I familiar to our parents, is back again fail to remember, among other crimes. —and right in New York City! On #2nd street, close to the White Light District, the above 'Indian" smote the eyes of passers-by. And it collected

FRENCH CHAMPION HORSE TO RACE U.S. HORSES NEXT FALL

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Pierre Werthelmer, owner of Epinard, crack French three-year-old race horse, sails today for France. While no defimtc agreement wa sreached between Mr. Wertheimer and American horse owners, the prospects for a series of races between the French champion

and the best of the American horses

next fall are bright.
Indications are that Epinard will be brought to America in July and trained here for his fall tests. Mr. Wertheimer and Major August Belmont discussed a proposed racing program for Epinard of three events, the first at three quarters of a mile, the second at a mile and the third at a mile and a quarter. Epinard, under the plan would run his first race in the open sweepstakes at Belmont Park in the autumn, in which he would meet the pick of American

sprinters. The advisability of running one of the races over the Kentucky Jockey Club circuit was discussed. The visiting sportsman said such an arrange-ment would please him as he was anxious to have his horse seen by-as many sections of the country as pos-

Conquering the Winds

ELMA, Wash.—An air motor designed to move a boat or vehicle directly against the wind has been invented here by Charles R. Ford. It the odious manifesto of those intellectuals for whom you today ask my mills mounted on the same shaft and support "But while I do not forgive, for there are some things beyond forgive-ness. I at least try to throw a veil, which will always be transparent, tribute the currents passing through dividend on & per cent. participating over memories which will only fade the housing that each fan generates the same amount of power.

The Newlisse. A SIX Built by Hudson under Hudson Patents

Essex closed car comforts now cost \$170 less than ever before. Also with this lower price you get an even more attractive Coach body and a six cylinder motor built on the principle of the famous Hudson Super-Six.

It continues Essex qualities of economy and reliability, known to 135,000 owners. It adds a smoothness of performance which heretofore was exclusively Hudson's. Both cars are alike in all details that count for long satisfactory service at small operating cost.

You will like the new Essex in the nimble ease of its operation. Gears shift quietly. Steering is like guiding a bicycle, and care of the car calls for little more than keeping it lubricated. That, for the most part, is done with an oil can.

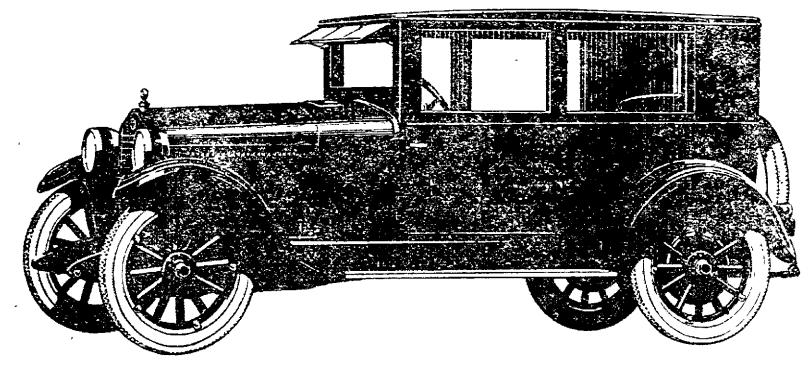
The chassis design lowers the center of gravity, giving greater comfort and safety, at all speeds, on all roads. You will be interested in seeing how this is accomplished.

Greater fuel economy is obtained. The car is lighter, longer and roomier. You will agree that from the standpoint of appearance, delightful performance, cost and reliability, the new

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Essex provides ideal transportation. Freight and Tax Extra A 30 Minute Ride Will Win You



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A Radio Message from Santa Claus to PIGGLY WIGGLY

"You must furnish the people with Groceries, Candies, Cakes, Fruits, Vegetables, etc., I will be too busy filling stockings and delivering presents."



So PIGGLY WIGGLY is ready to obey old Santa's orders direct from the manufacturer, the Canner, the Packer and the farmer have been gathered the best of many lands and climes.

At Christmas times in PIGGLY WIG-GLY as you walk through the aisles you will sense the foresight and care which has been taken to meet your wants.

Buy your Christmas supplies at PIG-GLY WIGGLY and save enough to start a savings account for 1924.

Swansdown Cake Flour 32c Brazil Nuts Large Washed—Pound 23c Cobb's Country Gentlemen Corn, per can 19c California, No. 1 Pound 34c Smyrna Figs Rosedale Yellow Cling Peaches, Large Can .. 25c Best Grade-Pound ... Dromedary Sliced Peel 59c Libby's Sliced Pineapple, medium caus 33c Christmas Mixture Candies Rumford Baking Powder Pound Cans 28c Per 20c and 24c Forden's Evaporated Milk, Tall Cans 12c California Figs 6 Oz. Pkg Maxwell House Coffee 40c Plum Pudding Premier, 2 pound cans 33c

We have just received a shipment of very fine Scalsweet Oranges and Grapefruit. Get our prices by the dozen and box

Iceberg Lettuce-Fancy Celery-Cauliflower, Grapes, Cocoanuts, Apples, Etc.

Store Open 'Til 9 P. M.

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NEW PANTS, TO MATCH ANY Coat—Bring your old coat or vest that you want matched. Harris Clothing

Fred D. Anderson 300 Bridge street. Phone 708.

Lee Piano Co., Inc., 609-11 Main St., Leeland Hotel Block. 12-5B&Rtf. NOTICE !- CALL HUBBARD F. Walker to do your Plumbing and Heating. Phone 53. 11-28B&R1m.

Send your garments and other work

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: BLACK GORDON setter (male) six months old. Fine bred dog. Cheap. F. T. Hagood, 104 Lee Ave., Schoolfield. a. R&B*

FOR SALE: SHETLAND PONY buggy, harness and saddle. Ideal Christmas present for boy or girl. E. Corwine, No. 12 Chestnut Place,

Dry Cleaning and Pressing. Francisco Building, Phone 64. 12-7R&B1m

SHOE REPAIRING

There is no surer way of saving money than good shoe repairing. It will cut your family shoe bill in half. DANVILLE SHU-FIX, Opp. Masonic Temple. We call for and deliver:

Our sales room at 538 Loyal St. will English Walnuts, 25c lb. close at 7:30 p. m. on Saturdays during the winter season. All orders for ice cream, milk, and whipping cream must be in office at this time for Sunday delivery

Sunday delivery.

DANVILLE DAIRY PRODUCTS CO. Keep holy the Sabbath. Buy your butter and tickets on Saturday. We thank you. 12-19-23R&Bimo

Shelled Walnut Halves,

Shelled Almonds 65c lb. Shelled Pecans, \$1.30 lb.

Fruits and Nuts.

BAROODY'S. 400 Main St.

12-23B3t:R2t.

THEO GREEN MARKET, N. Main St. Phone 880

oysters, standard and select. Cranberries, celery, groceries and fruit. Just received fresh supply A-No. 1 Nuts.

THEO GREEN MARKET We deliever anywhere.

and we will send for them. We thank you for your promptness. The Danville Laundry Co., Inc., Phones 1220

ib. Sent for and delivered. Phone 1232. Danville Damp Laundry. 513 N Union St. We give S. & H. stantys

SAVE OUR TICKETS AND GE: free work We do all family wash. Phone 921 for wagon. Wet Wash Laundry. 5-7 B tf

pleasant Christmas.

SEEKS REVIEW OF THE

(Associated Press Leased Wire) ners, F. E. Riddle and Henry B. Martin.

The petition alleged projudice by the Oklahoma Schate, which tried the governor and removed him from office and by the House of Representatives, which prepared the impeachment charges. Because of member-ship in the Ku Klux Klan, it was charged, members of the legislature were pledged in a conspiracy in advance to convict the governor.

SENTENCES EXPIRED

(Associated Press Leased Wire) RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 22.showed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DON'T FAIL TO COME to the Poultry Show School-

FOR SALE: ON SAT., DEC. 29TH at 2 o'clock p. m., I will offer for sale to the highest bidder my farm, containing 50 acres, 1 mile from high school, church and R. R. station, and located 1 mile east of Ringgold on Rock Spring road. Terms 5 per cent. on day of sale, and balance by Jan-uary 15. H. C. Martin. R&B

Clutter Furniture Company 209 N. Union St. G. od Furniture. Fair Prices. 12-3B&R-1mo.

THE BEST IS ALWAYS the cheapest. Call 150 Farley Plbg. & Heating Co. Contractors and Engineers. R&B tf

FOR LIFE, FIRE, HEALTH AND accident, auto, liability, bond, compensation insurance, John W. Norburn Room 18, Arcade Bldg. Phone 1795. 11-23R&Blmo

"SAVE A PIECE OF EVERY Dollar." Start in the New Series Jan. 5th. Get shares now. W. T. Gravely secretary, Union Mutual B. & L. Ass'n 12-4Btu.th.sat; Rwed, fri.sun to 1-5.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID For Furniture and Household Goods DANVILLE AUCTION HOUSE Phone 994-W. 216 Craghead St. 12-21B&Rtf

OWN YOUR HOME-JOIN THE new series which opens Saturday, January 5th. Subscribe for shares now. W. T. Gravely, Secretary, Union Mutual B. & L. Ase'n. 12-4Btu,th,sat; Rwed,fri,sun to 1-5.

SPECIAL AT DANVILLE FRUIT STORE.

Celery, Iceberg Lettuce, Tomatoes, Snaps.

Raisins ,20c lb. California Grapes, 25c lb.

Danville Fruit Store, Phone 402-J. 12-21B3t:Rsun

"SAVING AND HOME-OWNING" is the title of a little pomphlet we have for distribution to all who are interested. Ask for one, and don't forget to join the new series which starts Jan. 5th. Subscribe for shares now. W. T. Gravely. Secretary, Union Mutual B. & L. Am'n. 12-4Btu.th.sat: Rwed.fri.sun to 1-5.

WAGONS FOR SALE Same Specials on other one and two-horse farm wagons; two spring delivery wagons, prices right.
Danville Wagon Co.
10-29 Rsu, wed, fri; Biu, thu, sat-if.

> FULL LINE OF FINE Chocolates in beautiful boxes to suit everybody. Our prices are right.

BAROODY'S, 400 Main St.

12-23B3t:R2t FOR SALE REAL CHEAP-DANville Lunch Room. Apply quick. No. 110 % Craghead St. 13-20B5t No. 110 1/2 Craghead St.

LET US SUPPLY YOU WITH vour Christmas Candies, Nuts and Chocolate creams, all flavors, ally. Fancy box candy. We have the lowest prices on Nuts and Come to see us. Virginia Candy Kitchen, 122 Craghead Street.

FOR SALE-TRAINED BEAGLE Write at once for informahounds. C. M. Franklin, Cedar Grove, 12-21B3t.

CHEAPEST WALL PAPER IN town at Harry L. Harvey's, 602 North Main St. 12-4B15t.

WHARF WORKERS ARE OUT ON STRIKE

(By The Associated Press.)
HAVANA, Dec. 22.— Shopmen Railways of Cuba went on strike toed for duty as usual, according to information received by General Betancourt, secretary of Agriculture, Commerce and Labor and there was no delay in moving trains.

The employes of the Quantanamo bookkeepers wishing to prepare for Cuba Railroad was not settled by tohigher positions. Full information on day, arranged their differences with request. Danville Commercial Col- the road and not strike materialized. General Betancourt said.

There has been no trace of disor-CLUTTER FURNITURE der, according to all reports reaching him. General Betancourt stated, and passencers and sugar trains are Co. wishes everybody a most moving on the Cuba Railroad under guard of the rural guard division of the army. The government is working to settle the strike.

STONE FISH WAS WROUGHT BY PREHISTORIC SCULPTOR

OREGON CITY, Ore., Dec. 22. beep in the original channel of the Williamette river here was found recently a "stone fish," which has been added to a collection of relics of prehistoric life in the possession of O. A. Hollingsworth. The shape was un- of said principal defendant upon affimade for an addition to a local paper | State, and has estate or debts owing

seven inches high, is roughly carved in the shape of a fish, with mouth. eyes, gills and fins. Hollingshead believes the stone, which shows signs of being worn by water, was carried funds belonging to him. along the river in ficods of bygone years from the upper Willamette, possibly from the region of the mound builders near the present site of Albany, Ore. In his opinion, some early day savage with an artistic bent saw the stone by chance and, noting ts general shape was that of a fish ook his rough instruments and carvd in the eyes, gills and fins.

Can't All Be Guilty A man who broke into a house re ently took nothing but a grapho-phone. All the neighbors now are

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

HARRIS COAL CO. PHONE 1748. 8-8R&Blyr.

PHONE US YOUR ORder for fat turkeys, fresh hams and the best in holiday goods. E. J. Wyatt, 977. 12-18-R&B6t.

A PIANO OR A PLAYER-PIANO would make a lasting and sensible present for the whole family. We have some special bargains for Christmas gifts-and can make delivery now or Christmas Eve. We sell the best makes. Convenient terms. Come here for your instrument. Frix's—Main St., Opp. Postoffice.

12-5Bmon.we.fri: Rtue.th.sun to 25.

FOR SALE: TO CLOSE OUT Christmas stock of planos: 1 beautiful upright in A-1 condition, slightly used, for \$135.00; 1 beautiful French walnut sold for \$500.00, our price \$195.00. Phone 616-J. 12-21R&B3t

Oysters, Oysters, Oysters, Cherrystone oysters Patrick of course. Phone 347. 12-21-R3t.B2t.

WE ARE HEADQUARters for fresh pure homemade candy. Special line for Christmas. Special prices. See us first. Beautiful mixtues for churches and Sunday Schools.

Phone us your order. BAROODY'S, Phone 567.

12-23B3t; R21. FIREWORKS! FIREWORKS! Coleman & Bros., R. F. D. No. 2,

Bradley Road. All kinds Roman Candles, 2-inch Busters, 5-inch Salutes. Big Chief Sa-lutes, Sparklers, Pin Wheel, Cap Pistols, Canes, Chinese Crackers, Japanese Torpedoes, Cock-o'-Walk Torpedoes, Devil Spitters, Devil on the Walk, Devil Crackers, Half-pound Sky Rockets, one-pound Sky Rockets, Magic Indian Snakes, also full line of

and a nice victro a: we have stock of in all styles, also the best stock of records. Frix's—Main St., Opposite Joe Mylam, Keysville, Va. 12-11Rtu-su.3t Postoffice. 12-5Bmon.we.fri:Rtue,th.sun to 25.

BUY YOUR GROCERies, fresh meats and oysters from W. E. Hurd, 601 Jefferson Ave., Phone 731 & 732 11-23Bfri&mon-tf.

ASK YOUR GROCER - For

Merchants Bakery Cake Received Fresh Daily. Sold by all Grocers.

COLEMAN & BROTHERS, R. F. D. No. 2, Bradley Road Fancy groceries, produce mixed nuts 25c lb. Brazil nuts, 25c lb. English walnuts, 25c pound. Shelled Pecans. 65c pound. Tangerines, Oranges, raisins, cocoanuts, Christmas Candy, Turnip Salad 20 gallon. Open all day

Tuesday till 11:30 p. m. FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE FARM. near Martinsville, new concrete road and High School, good community, 68 miles from Danville, contains 45 acres. 20 acres in wood and timber. \$85.00 per acre, liberal terms, also desirable building property fronting concrete road, close to my residence and 15acre truck farm, with frame dwelling. wood and fine spring. Phone 4302. Richard Coates.

UPSHAW TO PROBE HOUSE DRINKING

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Dec. , 22. - Announcement that he would introduce when the House reconvenes on Januand wharf workers on the Northern ary 3 a resolution proposing invesday but the operating crews rpeort- alleged drinking by high officials of the government was made in a statement tonight by Representative Upshaw. Democrat. Georgia. Mr. Upshaw said he would address the House on his resolution and review the prohibition situation down to

> Action along similar lines was taken up by Mr. Upshaw one year

ORDER PUBLICATION.

In the Cierk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 15th day of December, 1923. Mrs. Lula Powell Plaintiff against

Albert Powell, principal de-

fendant, and First Nat'l. Bank of Danville, Va., codefendant Defendants PETITION AND ATTACHMENT. The object of this Petnion and Attachment is to recover from the said principal defendant the sum of three hundred dollars, with interest thereon

from the 29th day of September, 1923 till paid, due the plaintiff. And an attachment having been issued on said petition against the estate davit that he is a non-resident of this to him within the City of Danville The stone, about 18 inches long Va., and the said attachment having been served on the First National Bank of Danville, Va., co-defendant, as being indebted to said principal defendant, or having in its hands

> And the said principal defendant not having been served with a copy of said attachment or summoned to an sper the same, it is therefore ordered that the said Albert Powell, principal defendant, do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bee, a newspaper published in the City of Danville, Va and do what is necessary to protect his interest in said petition and at tachment.

OTIS BRADLEY, Clerk. Harry Wooding, Jr., P. Q. 2-17Bmon-4t.

FOR SALE—HOUSES

BUY A HOME WITH YOUR RENT We are selling homes on easier teams than any Real Estate concern

ln Danville Here are some of our Bargains:

7 rooms, S. Ridge Street. 6 rooms, Hallfax Street.

4 rooms, Colquhoun Street. 3 rooms, Worsham Street. 5 rooms, Lee Street. 6 rooms, Lee Street. 5 rooms, Stokes Street.

5 rooms, Forrest Street. See us now! Ramey & Ashworth, Inc. 12-15Bsa,m,we.fri.m;Rsu.tu,th.sa.su.

FOR RENT-HOUSES

APARTMENT FOR RENT-APply 404 No. Ridge St. FOR RENT--NEW FOUR-ROOM cottages, Dame St. \$20.00 a month. Phone 666. FOR RENT-ONE 4-ROOM AND

one 6-room apartment. Steam heat, hot and cold water, janitor service. Also 3 rooms Jefferson St. Cheap. Phone 1959-W or 519-W. 12-18B6t. FOR RENT-FOUR-ROOM TENEment house Cor. Cabell & Monument. J. T. Luther, Phone 18-J.

FOR RENT-ROOMS

COZY ROOMS: STEAM HEAT. hot and cold running water in every room. Tub and shower baths free to guests. Under new management. New Columbia Hotel, 227 Main street.

NICE FURNISHED ROOM FOR one or two gentlemen, with hot and cold water, steam heat, close to business part of town. Possession Jan. 1, Phone 486-W. 12-19B6t:Rsun.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE CHEAP-BIG SIX Studebaker touring car. Guaranteed first-class mechanical condition. New tires on all four wheels. Will trade for real estate or give terms. Phone 843 for Demonstration. 12-22B&R2t.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: THURSDAY IN JOHNSON'S store, Fifteen Dollars. Return to Stell Scruggs at store for reward Robt. Shelton. R&I

FOR SALE—FARMS

FOR SALE: WILL SACRIFICE for division 182 acres fine bright to-bacco land, 8 miles of Keysville, Va., 1 mile of high school and church, 1 tenant house, 2 good dwellings, 3 to-Groceries.

A VICTROLA: WHAT MORE Appropriate than some choice records and a nice Victrola? We have them in all styles, also the best stock of the best stoc

SEASON'S RECORD

(Special from Tobacco Growers' News Bureau.)

tobacco pouring into its warehouses not a literal sense, to speak their at the rate of two million and a half mind with emphasis and explain pounds a day during the last four their position in order to sustain delivery dates of the season this week, the Tobacco Growers' Co-op- "If I stayed at the Seminary after erative Association has passed its this pronouncement and my own last season's record for deliveries up protest I should sow dissention, to the holidays by millions of pounds having received 125,000,000 pounds pal teaching I have sought sedulof tobacco of the 1923 crop.

This week5s receipts by association warehouses in eastern North Carolina broght the total deliveries by eastern co-ops to the holiday closing, to more its first marriage ceremony only rethan the total of the 1922 deliveries cently. from the eastern belt. Members of the association at co-operative re ceiving points in the east seem elated over the third payment on the 1922 crop made on Friday this week and the continued payment of high cash advances on all deliveries to the association markets.

Old belt co-ops of Virginia and

60,000,000 poundss of the 1923 tobacco crop to their association. They will receive a third cash payment on said Act, a description of the name thei rlast year's crop early in Jan- and marks used by it on its Bottles, nary. Officials of the tobacco agreement of the sociation expressed themselves as Cream and Milk Cans. gratified with the increased deliveries by its members in a much shorter and later season than that of 1922 Danville. Va.," on its half pint, pint and express confidence of largely in- and quart bottles, used by it in the creased deliveries for the entire mar-keting season of 1923-1924. New (2) The letters members are signing fast with the the cases used by it for the purpose marketing association, over 400 new of handling milk, the said Cases becontracts having reached Raleigh ing made to fit half pint, one pint headquarters during the first three and one quart bottles. weeks of December. Among the good (3) The letters "D. tigation by a special committee of of 3.500 pounds. \$23 per hundred and being colored green and yellow, pounds received by S. T. Morgan at and having the same lettering burnt Creedmoor for 1.242 pounds and an in the said tubs.

average first advance of \$25.60 per (4) The letters "D. D. P. Co." on hundred on 1.456 pounds delivered by the Ice Cream Cans used by it in the W. H. Daniel at Creedmoor. Other handling of Ice Cream, said cans be-

> \$20 a hunded average on their entire loads. The secessful sale of the great mafority of the redried stocks of the association at satisfactory prices has further strengthened its financial position according to the directors, who state that sales of the present crop

are also proceeding very satisfactory. BERLIN CHURCHES

SEER BUSY MEN BERLIN, Dec. 22.- In an effort le attract business men to religion several Berlin churches are holding services every morning and evening. The Lord's Supper is administered every Saturday night because of the tendency of the city population to spend Sunday in the country. BEARS COMING.

Four black bears are due to arrive

in town today. They are coming by These bears are the educated variety, doing a vaudeville act at the Majestic Christmas week, commend ing temerrow, matinee. These bears under the nersonal direction of Capt Andrews, do a volume of tricks an stunts, going through a let of comical maneuvers that will amuse and entertain everybody, from the little felks up to the big folks. While the bears are quite gentle, nevertheless Mr. Andrews keeps them securely in cages except when he exhibits part of the number in front of the theatre before it opens each day. And the perform-

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED.

is erected on the stage.

ince is given in a large iron arena that

This is to announce the marriage of ny daughter. Willie Earlia Jones, to Roosevelt Pace, 529 Doe street, Danville. Va., the marriage taking place Dec. 16, 1923, at Martinsville, They will make their home with his father Thomas Pace, 520 Doc St., Danville, Va. R&B

AUTO SERVICE

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE Have us reline your brakes now. Over 3,000,000 cars have faulty brilles. Guaranteed factory job. Dodson & King Motor Co. 12-4R&Bimo.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED: RELIABLE NURSE Mrs. J. M. Edmunds, 636 Holbrook LEARN BARBERING. JOBS guaranteed. Big wages. Write for Catalog. Richmond Barber College, 602 East Marshall St., Richmond, Va.

School, 817 E. Baltimore St., Balti-12-9Rsu4t more, Md. AUCTION SALES

LEARN BARBER TRADE QUICK

Positions guaranteed. Tri-City Barber

WE WILL OFFER FOR SALE AT public auction, to satisfy lein on same one White Dump Truck, model 40 D. Engine No. 1020, on Wednesday, at eleven o'clock, a. m., at 542 Craghead St., Danville, Va. Wilson-Meade Mo-12-8B10t.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - CERTIFICATE OF DE-posit No. A 28291, dated Jan. 11 1923, issued by First National Bank of Danville. Va., for \$45.00, payable to Miss Elfreda Davis. Duplicate applied for. Finder return to Miss Eifreda Davis, R. F. D. No. 5, City. 19-29Bmon-4t*

LOST-CERTIFICATE OF DE posit, issued by American National Bank to Mary Milam for \$50.00, No. 29353, dated Nov. 17, 1923. Duplicate applied for. Public warned not to trade for same. Finder return to or notify the bank. 11-19Bmon4wks*

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN from my home Friday night black Gordon setter. Reward if returned to .B. Motley, Phone 245-J. LOST-ROLL OF ONE DOLLAR bills, about twelve, Sunday morning between Owls Hall and the corner of Main and Bridge St. Finder return to Register Office and receive reward.

RECTOR EXPLAINS HIS RESIGNATION

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-The Rev. Dickinson S. Miller, whose resignation from the staff of the General Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church was said to have powerful consideration in causing

him to resign. he said. "Precedents in the church had clearly established liberty of inter-BROKEN BY CO-OPS

| Detail on in regard to certain articles of the creed." Mr. Miller stated. "The pastoral letter, with its imputation of dishonesty, had the effect of forcing clergymen availed themselves of this liberty RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 22.-With and accepted articles in a symbolic,

> which in the interest of my princiously to avoid." Wesleyan Chapel in Mawnan, Corn-

wall, England, opened in 1815, had

NOTICE! Description of name and marks sed by the Danville Dairy Products Company, Incorporated, on Bottles,

Tubs, and Cases, In accordance with the provisions of the Acts of the General Assembly North Carolina have delivered over of Virginia, the Danville Dairy Pro ducts Company. Incorporated, hereby file for recordation as provided in

> Cream and Milk Cans.
> (1) The said Corporation uses the "Danville Dairy Products Co., words

(2) The letters "D. D. P. Co." on

(3) The letters "D. D. P. Co." on eash advances lately received by as- the Tubs used by it in the handling of sociation members was \$75\$.76 paid Ice Cream, et cetera, said tubs being at Creedmoor for a two horse load in one half gallon to ten gallon sizes.

markets of the association report ing in sizes ranging from one half numbers of deliverles which have gallon to ten, gallons. lately brought members better than (5) The name "Danville Dairy Products. Inc., Danville, Va.," on the cans used by it in the handling of milk.

said cans being in sizes from one to five gallons. Given under its hand this 6th day of December, 1923. DANVILLE DAIRY PRODUCTS

COMPANY, INCORPORATED. By L. J. Feldman. Subscribed and sworn to before me, Metta P. Rendall, a notary public, De-

cember 6th, 1923. METTA P. BENDALL, Notary Public I am commissioned notary as Netta

B. Pettishall

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Modern, steam-heated and best location in the city.

Waddill-Holland Co., Inc.

Hotel Burton Corner.

ARNSTEIN'S FRENCH DRY CLEANING

Call Phone 80 Have Your Evening Dresses and Satin Shippers Cleaned for the Holidays. "Always the Best."

HIGHWAY REPORTS FROM EVERY STATE

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- Surfaced nearly 423,000 miles, the Bureau of vices are advised by the Public Ser-Public roads has announced. At the vice Commission in its report made close of 1921 the total was approxipublic today following investigation of mately 387,000 miles, and a little

previous year's record. The mileage by state, including all public roads ouside the limits of in- rule before train crews were allowed

30 8.	Miles	Miles
_	urfaced	surfaced
State Jan.	1, 1922	in 1922
Alabama	10.420	457.9
	1,233	413.5
Arizona	1,433	872.5
Arkansas	2,871	
California	14,275	988.2
Colorado	4,599	1,630.9
Connecticut	2,206	167.7
Delaware	448	79.8
Georgia*	*18,000	*1,060.0
Florida	6,438	437.9
Idaho	2,982	615.0
Illinois	11,473	*962.1
Indiana	39.857	2,435.1
Iowa	2,585	839.2
TT	1.101	271.0
Kansas	15,436	603.0
Kentucky Lousiania		756.0
	2,771	349.7
Maine	2,953	
Maryland	3,663	.172.4
Massachusetts	6,575	236.1
Michigan	17,186	2.570.0
Minnesota	16,904	2,077.9
Mississippi	5,744	613.3
Missouri	7,880	465.7
Montana	1,772	129.2
Nebraska	496	160.0
Nevada		81.4
New Hampshire		145.8
New Jersey		319.3
New Mexico		298.6
		1.642.
Taren Capalina	10,000	2,115.
New York North Carolina North Dakota	16,755	
		143.8
Ohio		1,205.
Oklahoma		187.0
Oregon		978.
Pennsylvania		942.0
Rhode Island	753	87.4
South Carolina	6,908	548.
South Dakota	. 5 48	3,26.
		726.
Tennessee\ Texas Utah	14,883	2,103.
Utah	2,544	442,
Vermont		148.
Vermont		148.
vermont	3,040	140.

*Data approximate.

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the fatal clash. more than 35,000 miles were constructed in 1922. It is believed 1923 aster, C. R. Vanneman, chief engineer construction will not fall short of the of the Commission, who conducted the investigation, stated that more severe physical examinations should be the corporated towns and villages, fol-sows: to observe the danger signals may have resulted from a temporary mental lapse.

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WALTON IMPEACEMENT WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- Formal application for a review of the impeachment of former Governor Walton, of Oklahoma, was made today to the supreme court by his attor-

cause their sentences expired prior to January 10, 1924, and having in mind the spirit of the Christmas holidays, Governor Morrison shortly before noon today pardoned four prisoners confined in state's prison No general Christmas amnesty to prisoners issued carlier ni the day under suspicion .- Humorist (Lon-

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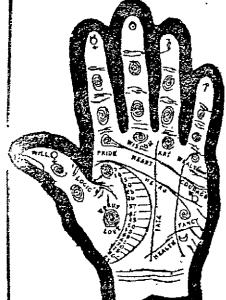
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DISEASE FROM TEETII AND TONSILS

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Many have had just this experience and the answer is often-pus infection of various organs through the blood stream, or polson from infection at the roots or in nerve ca-nuis of the teeth, and also from infected tonsils. The entrance of the germ from either of these sources came just at the time when the proin a protecting way was removed or broken down.

aid that one does not fully recover Mexico City is captured by rebels un- headquarters. from the "flu." Too often it is due der General Figueroa, revolutionary to the recurrence of some old trouble headquarters states, while govern-

had never troubled before.

Many physicians believe the tona "Christmas truce" in the controvfor a definite purpose. That purpose states in summary of enforcement active factions.

pacteria of all kinds. The tonsils, and hotels, breaking up of smuggling board states. in their earnest endeavor to perform their proper function of absorbing destroying bacteria, become overloaded and diseased.

Your teeth and tonsils are vital points for attacks of pus and germs. Don't waste any time in wondering if something is wrong. Be sure of your real condition by a thorough X-ray examination.

FAMOUS PARADE GROUND NOW COVERED WITH HANGARS

BERLIN. Dec. 22.—Templehofer Field, the parade ground where forner Kaiser William reviewed the Berlin Gu ards on his birthday, and where troops used to march in honor of visiting monarchs, has been converted into a flying field. At the formal dedication of the field to its newuse Major von Tschudi, the senior German flying officer, welcomed the municipal and Prussian officials and two passenger airplanes started on their regular trips, one carrying passengers to Munich and the other to Moscow by way of Koeingsburg. Berlin is the centre for all Ger-

man flying services. Three German routes are now operating regularly and international service from this city. One leads to Munich and Geneva; a second goes to Budapest and Constantinople. and a third to Moscow. Scandinavian airplanes on their way to Italy and France also make stops at Berlin and there is a regular line between Berlin and

FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.— Risking their lives in a fire which today desroyed the Roman Catholic Church of the Immaculate conception in the Bronx, three persons disregarded Invincible Oil 154 steel tubernacle for the Holy Ghost from the smouldering ruins. Scores of women knelt in prayer while others including police and firemen

stood with bared heads in the rain.

The fire, which started at the rear of the altar, from an unknown cause destroyed costly sacramental vesselz, altar draperies and vestments. The

otal loss was \$30,000. One fireman was overcome by falling timbers.

JUDGE CLARKSON ORDERS RELEASE

OF AGENT WOODFIN

(By The Associated Press.)

RALEIGH, N. C. Dec. 22.—Associate Justice Harriot Clarkson of the North Carolina Supreme court this afternoon ordered the release on \$10.000 bail of W. E. Woodfin, fed-scale prohibition agent, who has been Sears Rechuck \$27 eral prohibition agent, who has been Sears Roebuck 87 held without bail in Jackson county Southern Railway, com. 36% on a charge of first degree murder Skelly Oil 24% in connection with the killing of Tobacco Products 70 Grover Bradley about 10 days ago.

corpus hearing. MORNING COTTON LETTER Thomas & McKinnon

The decision of Judge Clarkson was handed down following the habeas

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.— The mar-ket feels he influence of the near apreach of the holidays as well as of the end of the year with its accounting and income tax immplications. The cotion trade is looking for heavy anuary tenders but think same will be taken care of. Spot demand continues good and think future con-

tracts are a purchase on breaks.

Competing With Noah GREENWICH, Eng. -Twentydogs. two parrots and 14 chickens were removed from the home of an elderly sjunster after her death here recent The woman, widely known for her kindness to the poor, as well a four-footed and feathered creatures lest her life when her clothing wacnited by a flame from a ceal-oi. For years she had slept in . asement room. Seven pups shared he quarters with her.

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BLANKINGSHIP CASE RETURN A VERDICT

(By the Associated Press) RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 22.-The jury in the coroner's inquest into the death of William S. Blankingship, who this likely in today's short session. Was almost instantly killed when an automobile he was driving crashed into a freight car being moved across crease interest, we expect to see a Broad Street at Seventeenth, several better market with an upward trend, nights are, today returned the fol-should domestic developments matnights ago, today returned the fol-lowing verdict: "That he died on Decomber 13 from injuries when he December contracts wheat 349,000 d-ove his automobile against a box car which was crossing Broad Street at the Chesapeak and Ohio Railway." Testimony at the inquest was that the gates of the railway at the point of the collision were up and not across the pathway of the automobile, at the time of the accident, but that a watchman stood in the middle of the street and waved a red lantern to narn the automobile driver of

Four other occupants of the automobile, seriously hurt in the accident. remain in a local hospital.

(By the Associated Press) ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 22.—An investigation will be made some time

The accident occurred a few hun-dred yards from the station at Ken-

Mrs. Margaret Weaver, arrested in tecting wall gave way. The "flu" 2,500 persons reported to be listed overcame the patient's socalled strong resistance. Everything acting in a protecting way was removed or

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Motor Proon new preferred.

Union Oil Co., of California, shareit par \$100.

Paris points to German deposits to \$200,000,000 in United States as ample of reparations.

Mexican sub-secretary of treasury

Strikers at Collieries of Philadelphia

December 2,013,000 tons against 1.-899,000 in preceding week and 2.237,-000 same week in 1922. Bituminous output 9,828,000 decrease 839,000 from same week of 1922.

28% bly to 40 per cent.

Jordan Motor Car shareholders approved increase in capital to \$200,000 from \$12,000 no par common shares Also declaration 600 per cent. common stock dividend and proposal to sell 42,000 shares at \$30.

Issue of \$6,000,000 Illinois State Highway four per cent. bonds awarded to syndicate headed by Federal Securities Company at 94.46.

Associated Oil-orders resumption of operations on several hundred low gravity wells in Kern River field. Pa. cific Oil active in Midway-Sunset field.

MORNING STOCK LETTER

full sections to take care of travel. important developments and progress here and abroad and I belive values

MORNING GRAIN LETTER Thomas & McKinnon

CHICAGO. Dec. 24. -Little activierialize as expected. Deliveries of corn 240,000.

Tonight 8:30 p. m.

on an indictmemntm charging her

New York clergymen in Sunday sermons conform to appeal in Bishop Wm. T. Manning's diocesa nleter for "Christmas truce" in the controv-

Cost of living increases 2.1 per nouth germs, as well as the result out the country, as evidenced by lescent. between July 15 and November of septic conditions of the mouth as sening of indifference on the part of 15 and a dollar is now worth 60.5 result of bad teeth. The mouth fairly swarms with ning of liquor by many leading clubs value, national industrial conference

Hope Hamilton, Conrad Nagel Nita Naldi. Lew Cody

ducts declares initial dividend of \$1

holders privilege to subscribe to one ew share for each twenty now hold

pasis for food loan without derogation

denies plan to issue paper money. Says funds ample to mest requirenents and all but \$300,000 is on hand for meeting \$15,000,000 payment under international agreement to be for-warded this month.

& Reading Coal & Iron Company return after ten days when company rescinds 8-hour-day Anthracite production second week

Democratic program will provide

fo rhonus tax cuts on small incomes effecting reduction of \$240,000,000 and only slight revision in surtaxes possi-

Average price twenty industrials, 93.63, up .12. Twenty rails 79.67, off .07, forty bonds 86.65, up .12.

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two weeks the market in general has not changed very much. It has been a specialty market. A few individual issues in the industrials have gone Tobacco Prod. "A" 90% ahead. Some of the rails have lost a Texas Co. 42% litle. In the final week of the year Texas & Pacific . 19 1 I don't anticipate any important Texas Pac. C. & O. 11 changes. The market, however, ought to hold well because condition war-Utah Copper 63 % rant it. The country in general is in a sound condition. Business in gener-United States Rubber 37% al is good. Thhe figures published with regard to sales in department stores shows confidence as well as Westinghouse Electric 6012 purchasing power. The twentieth cen-Sales to noon, 375,000. tury limited between New York and Chicago had to be arranged in five I believe next year will be one of

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WILL PROBE WRECK PASSENGER TRAIN

next week to determine the cause of a wrock today of the Dixie Limited Chicago-Jacksonville train of the N and St. L. railroad in which Englor J. W. Brown was killed and two other members of the train rew sustained slight injuries, it was asserted tonight.

nesaw, near here, the engine turnng and pulling the baggage car and two Pullmans from the rails. Several of the passengers were shaken in and some of the women suffered from the shock but none was hurt

DUTTON'S CIRCUS

Maxwell Touring Car Given Away

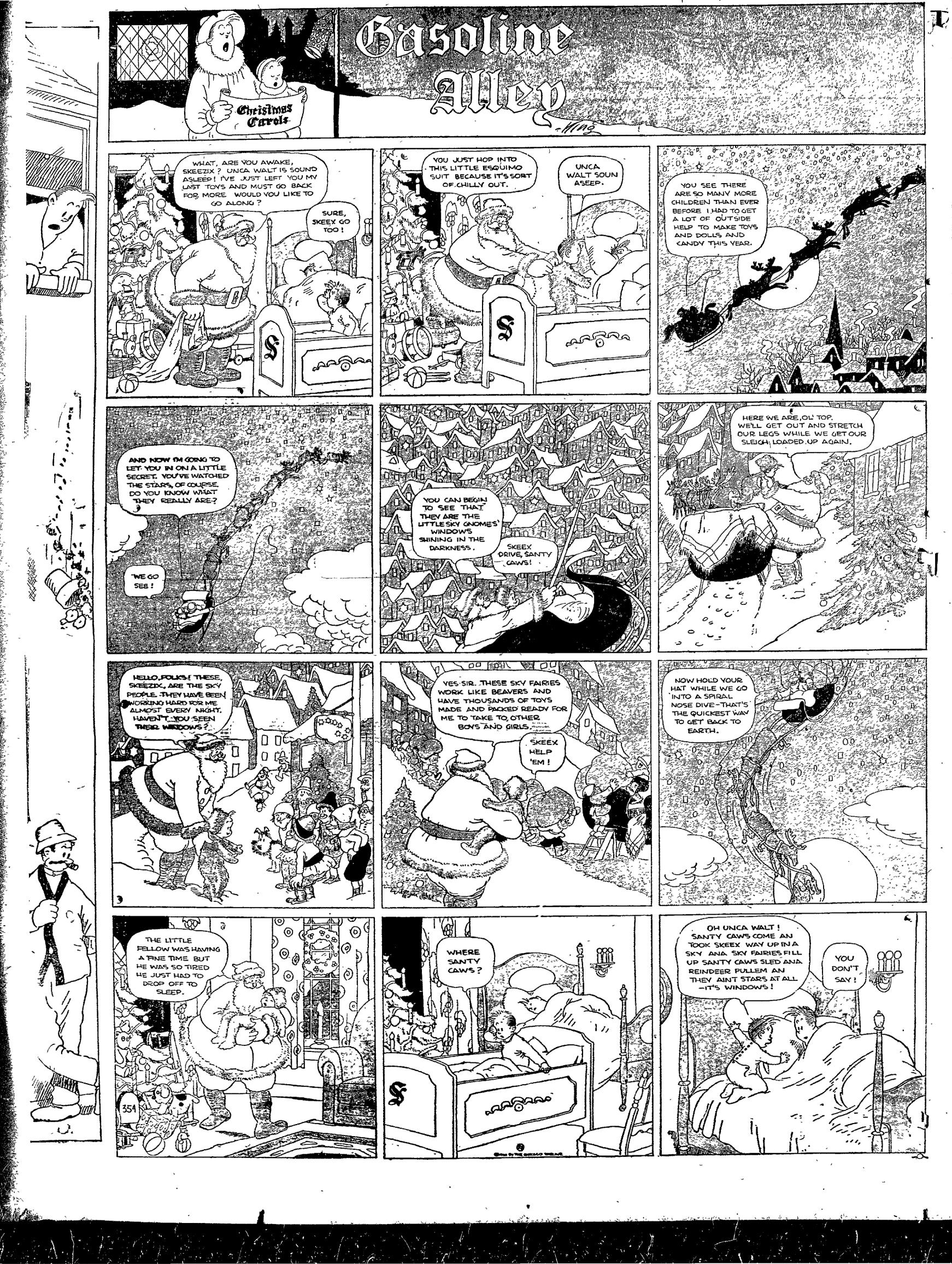
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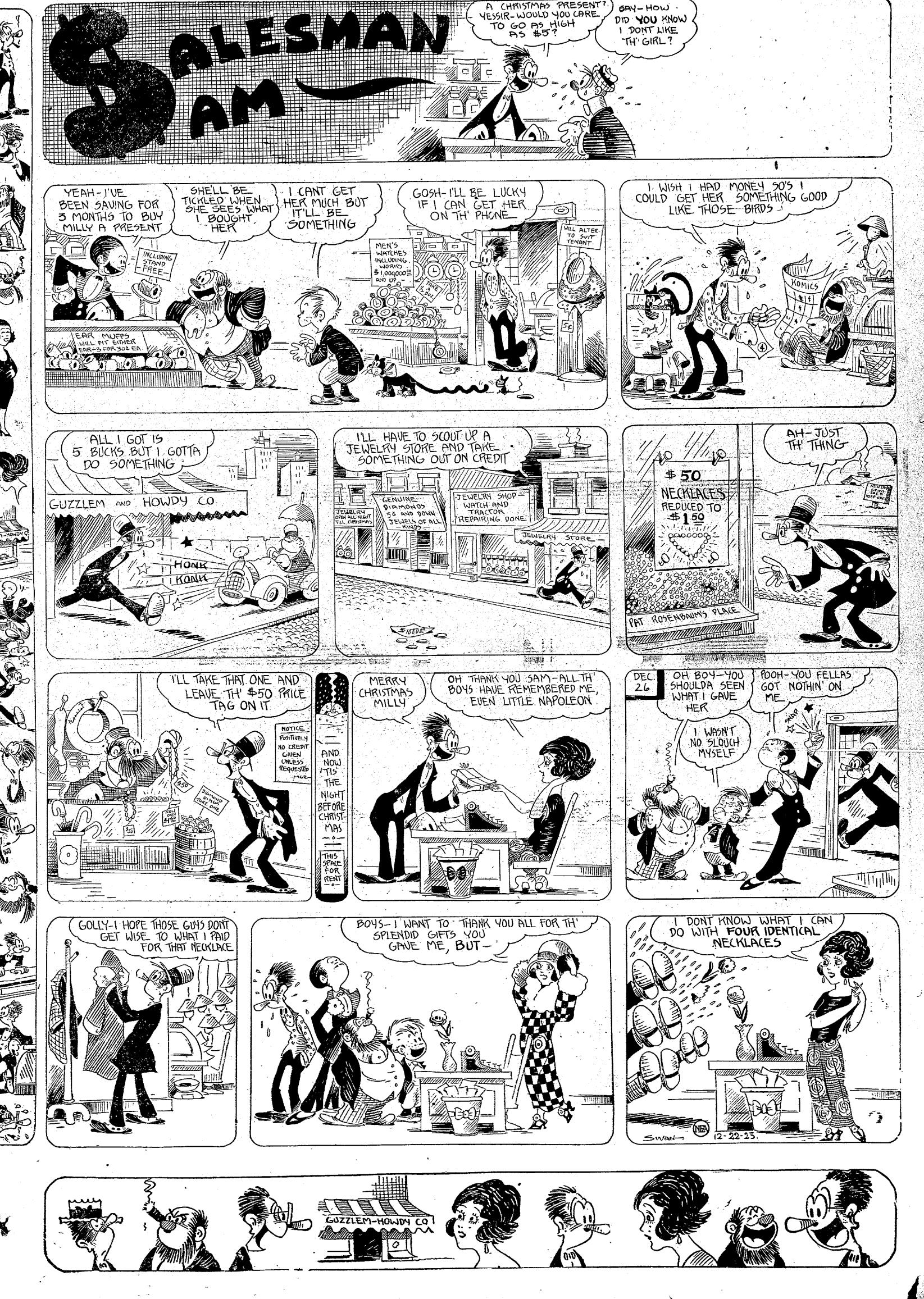


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LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHOT IN THE NEWS

Do You Envy These Fellows and Their Jok?



Judging from this shipment, mock turtle soup stock should take a tumble. This consignment of turtles was recently received in New York from Cuba for Christmas consumption. Needless to say, the truckmen had a big job on their hands.

Mrs. Caruso Home for Holidays

King Harry



King Harry of Albania. That is what most up-to-date political factions in little mountain country want to make of Harry F. Sinclair, the American oil millionaire. While the Albanian legation denies that Sinclair has been asked to mount the throne, officials admit hunting an Amerofficials admit hunting an American millionaire to be king.

Not Much Chance of Slipping Into U.S.



Uncle Sam keeps eye on aliens passing through country to prevent undesirables/ leaking in. Photo shows guard checking Chinese and Japanese arriving in New York City from Havana, Cuba, on their way to homelands.

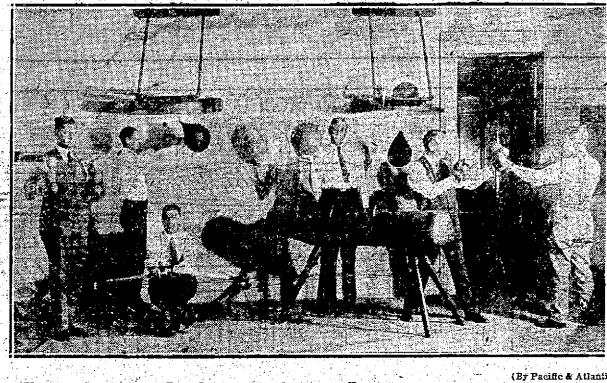


(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Paris.—"I think I have won the fight," Thomas. Lee Woolwine, former Los Angeles District Attorney, said concerning his critical illness with hemorrhages of the liver, which necessitated a blood transfusion.

Banished

Admiral Condouriotis has assumed the Regency of Greece until the future regime of the country is decided, according to reports which state that King George and Queen Elibabeth of Greece have been expelled from the country.

Physical Exercises Keep Congressmen Fit for Stiff Sessions



(Br Pacific & Atlantic)



At the official opening of the ice skating season in Chicago, ice champions in all classes took part in many carnivals. In the above picture Frank Prior and his sister Beatrice are shown doing fancy turn at top of hotel roof rink.

General view of the Capitol gym during one of the training sessions for Congressmen. Photo shows, left to right, Rep. O. B. Burtness of North Dakota with the Indian clubs; Rep. M. E. Tydings of Maryland at the punching bag: Rep. I. J. Lilly and Rep. J. Alfred Taylor of West Virginia with the medicine ball, and, left to right, Rep. H. W. Cummings and Rep. William M. Croll of Pennsylvania, boxing.



Doris Keane, well known actress, filed damage suit for \$50,000 in New York against physician now suing her for \$20,085 fees. Unsympathetic attitude of physician when she was ill damaged her health, she alleges.

The disclosure several years ago by Mrs. F. E. A. South of Atlanta, Ga., that she had deceived her husband into believing she had given birth to nine children, including one set of twins and a set of triplets, was a nine-day sensation. The Souths kept all the children except the triplets. Above, Mrs. South with the twins.

Aftermath of Famous Deception



The Rev. A. G. Cummings, in his rectory at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has hired two secretaries to aid him in asking for funds to defend Dr. Lee W. Heaton, Texas rector, at heresy trial.

Future Soldier of Jugo-Slavia

Capt. Ernest A. Ingram, baby Gloria Caruso and Mrs. Ingram, who was widow of Enrico Caruso, arrived in U. S. from England for a visit of two months. Mrs. Ingram called her new husband "regular" and said they would spend their time equally in New York, London

(By Pacific & Atlantic)



A striking picture taken recently at Kupinovo, in Serbia, showing a sixteen-year-old mother with her baby son. Note the mother's charexteristic brindressing and the child's estrachen can

Two Killed in This Wreck



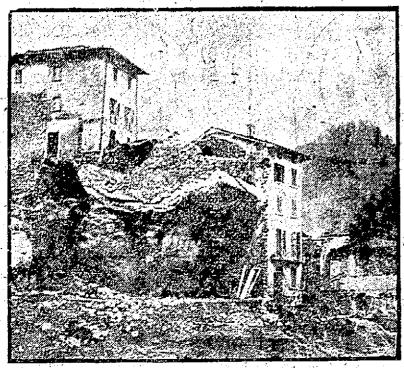
A man and wife were killed and five others injured when this automobile was struck by Long Island Railroad train near Minerila, L. L.



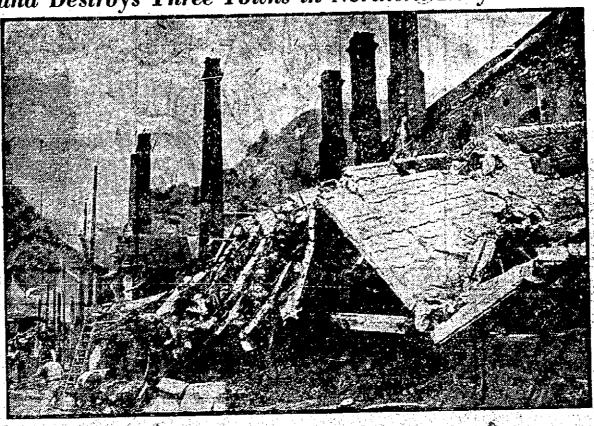
Dying at the age of 115 years, in 1852, after he had fought in all American wars up to that time, David Kennison was honored in Chicago at his grave. He was the last survivor of the famed Boston Tea Party. (Copyright: 1929: Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)

LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Hundreds Die as Dam Bursts and Destroys Three Towns in Northern Italy



Ruins of buildings in Bergamo, one of the three towns completely wiped out by the bursting of the Lake Gleno dam in Northern Italy.



Gaunt remains of iron mine structures near Bergamo. Horrible was the havoc wrought when huge dam at Lake Gleno in Northern Italy gave way under pressure of 10,000,000 cubic meters of water. The angry flood swept away the villages of Desio, Bergamo and Corna, drowning 600.

Swedish King Joins in Dedication of Town Hall



This unusual photo shows a remarkable window display that appeared at Uneo, Tokio, and symbolic of the heroism that marked the flight of the populace during the quake and fire-depicting a coolie carrying a cripple, while the daughter follows with the luggage.



U. S. Locomotives for Europe

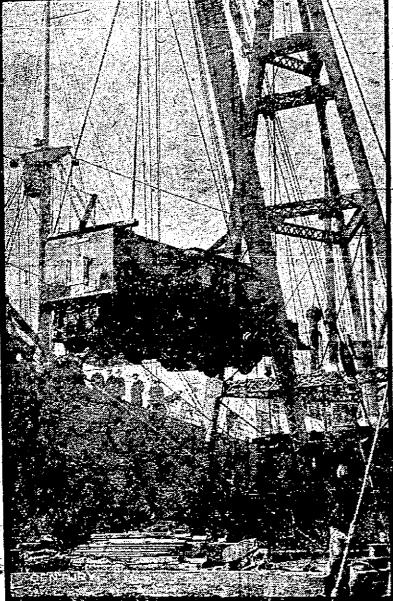


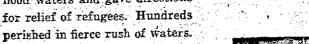
Photo shows one of two seventy-ton electric locomotives which were lifted into the hold of French steamer Ontario by giant hoists at pier in North River, New York, for use in Europe. Usually engines are shipped unassembled.

Tropical Pet

(By Pacific & Atlantic) Mrs. Rudolph Valentino (above) was on list of notables who sailed recently for Europe to spend Christmas abroad. Mrs. Valentino will join her actor husband at Nice and celebrate the holiday season with him.

(By Pacific & Atlantic) King Victor Emmanuel of Italy inspected villages ruined by flood waters and gave directions for relief of refugees. Hundreds

To Join Sheik







For forty years John Plovak (above) has made diving helmets. He employs no helpers in his shop on the Anclote River, Fla., and averages one a month.

Heretic?



New York war in Episcopal Church has grown out of trial of Rev. Lee W. Heaton (above) of Fort Worth, Texas, for denying Virgin Birth of Christ. Funda-mentalists and Modernists threaten to split Church over

(By Pacific & Atlantic) A spectacular feature of opening of Stockholm's \$5,000,000 Town Hall by King Gustaf was the regatta in the harbor, shown above in full swing.

Mapping Out New York City



The business of mapping New York City is nearing completion. Plane shown above was used in making last half dozen of two 2,000 pictures needed for map.

Victims of Master Swindler Return Empty Handed

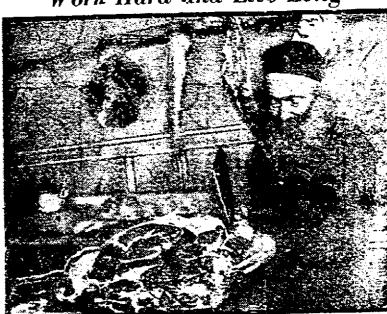


"Isn't he cute?" said Cissic Loftus, famous English mimic, as she fondled her new pet, a South American he bear.



E. B. Kitzinger, M. E. Smith, E. Mayer, H. A. Klein and S. M. Zinner (left to right), Chicago business men, recently arrived in New York from quest in Panama for imaginary oil and timber lands sold to them by Leo Koretz, master swindler.

Work Hard and Live Long



That is the tip handed out by Koppel Bier of Heboken, N. J., who, despite his 104 years, continues to work daily in his butcher shop, (Copyright: 1923: Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)







Now Barnev Has Hind Sight As Well As Foresight









BROADCASTING NEWS

SATURDAY, DEC. 22.

STATION KDKA-WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC, EAST PITTSBURGH. PA., 920 KILOCYCLES, FREQUENCY.
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6:15 p. m -- Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, 7:30 p. m .- "Bringing the World to America," prepared by "Our World." 7:45 p .m.—"The Worker in San-

Eastern Standard Time.

dal Wood"-The Children's Period. 8:00 p.,m.—Address 8:30 p. m .- Concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, direc-

tor. 9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals. Weather forecast.

KYW-500 KILOCYCLES, FRE-QUENCY, WESTINGHOUSE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. THE TWENTY-FOUR HOUR

STATION 536 Meters-Wave Length

Central Standard Time. 6:59 p. m .- Children's bedtime story. 8:00 to 7.58 p. m -- Musical pro-

gram. This evening is being held for Opera-in any case that opera is phoned on any other evening of this week the program for that evening will be transferred to this evening.

8:58 p. m.—Naval observatory time signals. 9:05 to 9:23 p. m .- "Under the Evening Lamp" service furnished by articles and humorous sketches. KYW, "THE WORLD CRIER STA-TION," will broadcast the latest news of the world every half hour, day and

m., on account of Monday evening being silent in Chicago.) service is furnished from 5 a p. m. by the Chicago Evening can, International News Service d Cosmopolitan News Service.

From 5. p. m. to 5 a. m. KYW bulletins are provided by the Universal News Service in co-operation with the Herald and Examiner.

WBZ-890 KILOCYCLES, FRE-QUENCY—WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC, SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS. (337 Meters—Wave Length)

Eastern Standard Time. 7 p .m.-Dinner concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio direct from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Geeris, violin, and director; Angela Godard Lonergan, cello; Paul Law-

rence. pianist. 7:30 p. m .- Twilight tales for the kiddies. "Bringing the World to America." prepared by "Our World Magazine. 8:00 p. m.—Concert by Stanley Fletcher, pianist :Mme. Von Mitzlaff,

9:00 p. m.-Bedtime story for grownups by Orison S. Marden. 9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

KILOCYCLES (380 METERS) WGY* (Schenectady, N. Y.) General Electric Co. Eastern Standard Time-

9:30 p. m.—Dance music by Jack Symonds orchestra, Hampton Hotel Albany, N. Y.

STATION "WJZ"
Broadcast Central, 33 West 42nd St.,
N. Y. City, 455 Meters 7:00 p. m .- "Bibble Book Stories"

by Raiph Mayhew. 8:00 p.m.—The Annalist's Talk for Business Men by the Thnalist of the New York Times. 8:15-10:30 p. m .- Third of the series of concerts by the American Orchestra Society, direct from Cooper Union: Chalmers Clifton conducting.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23.

KYW-560 KILOCYCLES. FRE-QUENCY. WESTINGHOUSE. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

(536 Meters-Wave Length) Central Standard Time.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23. 6:39 p. m.—Excerpts from The New Testament—An American Transla-tion by Prof. E. J. Goodspeed, read by William Ziegler Nourse. p. m.-Chicago Sunday Evening Club Service broadcast from Orchestra Hall Chicage. Musical program under the direction of Edgar Nelson.

Speaker will be announced by rad-

790 KILOCYCLES (380 METERS) WGY (SCHENECTADY, N. Y.) General Electric Co. 11.00 a. m.—Service of the First Presbyterian Church, Schnectady, N. Y.

Organ prelude, "Jesu Bambino" . . Yon George F. Abbott "Shout the Glad Tidings" Anthem. Quartet

Mrs. Fred J. Boetz, soprano; Mrs. Harold E. Clark, contralto; Thomas J. Hopkins, Jr., tenor; Chas. W. Shannon, bass. Offertory anthem. "Arise, Shine for

Thy Light is Come" Chambers Quartet Junior Sermon

Serman, "Why Christ Came"

Rev. Robert Anthony Postlude, "Christmas Postlude"—Best

3:30 p. m -Program by WGY Symphony Orchestra, assisted by Edward E. St. Louis. baritone. Orchestra selection, "Polonaise," from "Christmas Suite" Rimsky-Karsakoff -WGY Symphony Orchestra

Leo Kliwen, conductor Baritone solos, "Bergere Legere" Old French b L'Adieu de Matin Pessard c. Le Coeur de Ma Mie" .Old French Edward E. St. Louis

Orchestra selections, a. Danse Chineise b. Danse des Mirlitons

From the Christmas Sulte, Cassenois-Brooks not be taught to discern talk by Baroigne solo, Cantique de Noel ... the sense of feeling or sight, may

Ddaard E. St Louis night (except from 7 p. m. to 12 p. Orchestra sciention "The Messiah" ...

Presbyterian Chirch. Scaneciady, N. Invention, and Radio News. New Y., with cantata "When the Christ York to perfect this instrument for Came," by choir.

Simple application. Organ prelude. "Christmas Evening"

George F Abbott Hymn No. 174, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" Children's Chorus

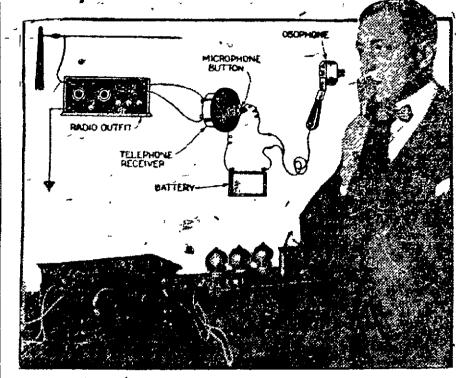
Serman. "A Christmas Message"
Rev. Robert W. Anthony
Hymn No. 173, "Hawk! the Herald Angels Sing

Children's Chorus Offertory, Andante in G Grieg The Rice String Quartet Edward A. Rice. first violin; Tom de

Stefano, second violin; Leo Kliwen, viola: Ernest Burleigh, cello. Cantata, "When the Christ Came"... First Presbyterian Church Quartet Postlude, "Christmas Hymns" The Rice String Quartet

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TEETH ARE MADE TO "HEAR"



H. GERNSBACK, INVENTOR OF THE OSOPHONE, SHOWING HOW IT IS USED, AND (ABOVE) DIAGRAM SHOWING HOW THE OSO-PHONE IS CONNECTED.

Daily, science is getting closer to mitting instrument, he believes he the solution of the problem seeking some means of compensation

Radio is taking its part in this by which the deaf-or at least the functions at all, however, slightly near-deaf-may be enabled to hear. Even before the popular use of radio, deaf mutes have been able to ette Tschiaksowsky tell what a person was saying by Barltone solo. Ave Maria Grefe touching the vocal cords, or watch-Edward E St. Louis Ing the lips. Now radio makes it Youth's Companion, including stories, Orches at selection, Christmas Echoes even easier. For those who could

> Adams now "hear" it through use of what is called an osophone. Such an instrument was invented tan be cut with present day ma-...... Handel a few months ago by an English 7:30 p. m. Service of the First Gernsback, editor of Science and

Gernsback's osophone depends d the transmission of radio waves in th eform, of vibrations through the teeth. The teeth, Gernsback says. vibrations than any other part of are more sensitive to the slightest the body. Therefore, by adapting a receiver-form of instrument for the teeth, in place of the ears, and attaching it to a receiving and trans-

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persons. From the teeth, the vibrations are transmitted through the bony

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between the osophone and the transmitting instrument. Just as a normal person puts a telephone receiv-'t . car, the deaf 'listener' puts the osophone between his teeth, to carry on a conversation.

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LEVIATHAN HITS MUD BANK AT PORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 21-The Levia-than, pride of the American Merchant Marine, this morning struck a mud bank off Staten Island, remained there for about seven hours aid at 5:15 was refloated after most of her passengers had been landed by ferryboats and tugs. She proceeded in the dusk to her pier with the rest

of her passengers.

The iner docked at Pier Four, Hoboken, at 8 o'clock. The berth is the one she was in during her long period of inactivity after she was taken from the army transport service during and after the war.

Living Up to Her Record. "Who is that woman you just

'Oh, she is my next-door neigh-"But she didn't return your sa-

"No, she never returns anything -Exchange.

FREEZ STAND Z

PHONE 52

Murder Will Oct ELLA-I've heard you made

very unpleasant remark about my hair, and I want to tell you it's false. JANE-Well, then, my remark was at least true-if unpleasant. -Answers (London).

Honduras is completing a motor highway from the Atlantic to the

WIFE—How many fish was it you caught Saturday, George? HUSBAND-Six, darling-all beau-

BILLY SHADE BEATEN

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Ad Stone, the fighting marine of Philadelphia, outslugged and outpointed Billy

Shade of California, in the twelve

round final at Madison Square Garden

tonight and was awarded the decis-ion Stone had the better of every

round and only Shade's ability "to

take it" and still remain on his feet

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prevented a knockout.

WIFE-I thought so. That fish' man has made a mistake again. He's charged us for eight. —Selected.

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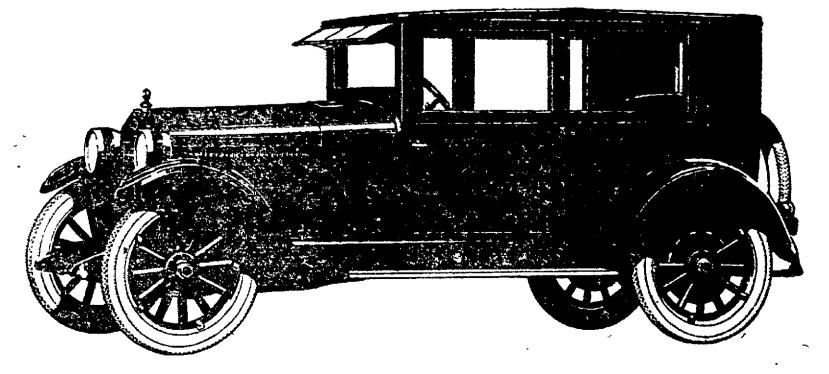
Greater fuel economy is obtained. The car is lighter, longer and roomier. You will agree that from the standpoint of appearance, delightful performance, cost and reliability, the new Essex provides ideal transportation.

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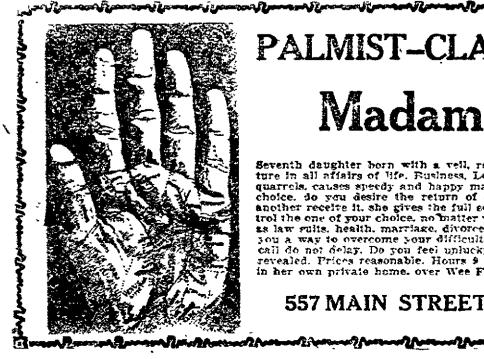
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LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa: tell you what I want you to br ng you. er little children. Don't forget to I want a trycycle, a rocking chair and bring me some handkerchiefs. black board and a nice game. And please bring mother and swetter, apples ,oranges, candy.

> ELIZABETH SMITH, Wagner St.

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl five years old, but am not in school yet. Mother thinks I'm most too little just now. I want you to please bring me a doll Dear Santa Cluse: that open and shut its eyes if it nuts to eat Please bring me a carriage. Your little girl. JOSEPHINE JORDAN.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl 2 yrs old and try to be very good so I want you to be good to me this Xmas I want a big doll that can open and close her eyes and say mama and a bed for my doll and a dining room set and some dishes I want a telephone and horn and a chair for my doll. Santa please don't forget mother and daddy and if I have not ask for to much please bring me a pair of boots. Good bye Santa, DORIS MAYBERRY,

842 Claiborne St.

Dear Santa: I will write and tell you what I want you to bring me. I want a doll bed, and trunk, a little chair and a picture book, and lots of nuts, apples, and oranges. Santa please don't forget little brother, C. S. Hoping you will soon be around. Your little girl.

DOROTHY TAYLOR. 811 Claiborne St., Danville, Va.

Dear Santa Claus Please bring me a doll and a piano and a cradle and a carriage, a writing desk and a teddy bear a stove and bed Your friend.

NOLA FISHER. Dear Santa Claus: lease bring me a doll and a ring and bracelet and a teaset and a piano

Your friend, LOUISE ATKINS.

Please bring me a doll, a writing desk, a story book a teaset, a pair of gloves and lots of good things to eat. Your friend

EVELYN SMITH. Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a dell can say Mama, and a story book, and a pair of rubbers and a pair of gloves and a

That's all. Your friend DOROTHY VAUGHAN.

Dear Sandie Close:

and a mamy doll and a Big Boy Doll all this year. Love, to Ride With me and a dinner teaset and a train and tracg and some Bilden Blocke as I am a small boy. I Wont Dear Santa Claus ask for much this time. I will be a

LEONARD L. BUNTIN. 509 Cabell St., Ciyt

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl three years old. wish you would please bring me a doll that opens us eyes and a carriage. I am a good little girl named BERTRICE LESTER.

Dear old Santa: I am a little girl nine years old and I go to school every day and I want you to please bring me a pretty doll, teaset and a story book, candy, oranges and all good things to eat, and please don't forget my I till Sieter Edna Lou, and my little brother, Clar-

ence. Your little friend, THELMA QUINN,

Dear Santa: I will write and tell you what I want you to bring me I want a teaset, a table, a doll, a doll cradle, and some confectioneries. Pleas don't for-I am a little girl 7 years old I will get mamma and papa an dall the oth-

> A little friend, KATHLEEN DOSS. 517 Cabell St, Chy

Dear Santa Claus: I want a wagon and fireworks. want a foot ball and automobile.

want a story book Your friend.

HUBERT CARTER.

Im a little girl 11 years old. I go to doesn't cost too much, also bring me school evey day. Please bring me Dear Santasome candy, oranges, apples and some this Christmas a watch bracelet and a won't for get me this time, Yur little daddy. friend, LENORA WADE.

Danville, Va., Dec. 17, 1923.

Dear Sant Clause: Please bring me a bi-plane and some fireworks and a pair of gloves Dear Santa Clawsand some candy, nuts, cakes. Your friend,

JESSIE WILLIAMS.

Dear Santa: I will tell you what I want you to bring me. Please bring me a sweater, a pair of gloves, a fountain pen, some Danville, Va., Dec. 18, 1923 oranges; apples, stangerines, candy. Dear Santa Claws nuts; and some fireworks, some devil spitters, a salute and that will be all this time Your little friend, MARTHA WILLIFORD,

314 Virginia Ave, Danville, Va P. S .- Don't forget my little brother Bobby.

Dear Santa Clause:

Please bring me a doll and a doll table and a pinio and a stove, a teddy bear and ring and a doll carriage and cradle and a bracelet and candy and nuts and oranges and apple and sugar plums. Your friend.

EVELYN STILL

Dear Santa Claus. Please bring me a doll and a table and 4 little chairs and a little plano and a teaset with knives and forks

Your friend,

And I want you to bring me some little girl pencils, tablet, doll. dog, tea set a new hang purse, some new stockins, candy, and lots of things a good girl

I am 8 year old are at school now. Dear Santa Clause:-MILLIE ISLEY. I am a little g

Dear Santa Claus

'Dexie Flier" and a "Beau Shooter"

Also, bring me some little rabbits else you like, lovingly your little girl, and birds for two of my little play-I am a little boy 2 year old I Want | mates Alonzo Bailey and Walter Par-

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y to please Bring me a automobile; ker. I have been a good little boy HARRY R. SMITH.

I am a little boy nine years old. good little boy, good night, Sandie I wish you would bring me a rubber tire wagon. And a pair of skates. And some candy, and some roman candles. And some salutes and don't forget Nancy and Alice See, my little sisters and my brother Thomas. ERNEST FULTON, JR.

> Dear Santa Claus: I want a bebe tifle and ten boxes of bebes, and a blank pistol and too boxes of blanks and a watch and that all. My name is James Canupp.

I want a bebe rifle and ten boxes of bebe and a blank pistol and too boxes of branks and a watch and that ail. my name is Raymond Canupp. I want a doll and carring and a Jack in the box and that all. This is my box, shovel and a bucket and hoe this is my brother Edward.

JAMES CANUPP. From

I am & years old & in the 3A grade. Please bring me an umbrella, Doll, teaset, a pair of rubbers, and some story books, and don't forget my little sister. Good bye, from

NAOMI WOODALL. 1221 W Paxton St., Danville, Va.

Dear Santa Clause-I am a nttle boy 8 years old. I go to school evil day and I am in the second grade. I want you to bring me a wagon and some candy and nuts. I wont ask for much as I know you have lots of children to go to see and I hope you will not forget the chil-I will be a good boy. HENRY PARRISH

Danville, Va., Dec. 19, 1923

I am in the first grade I like my fountain pen, and a large doll that can teacher very much. Will you Bring go to sleep and plase don't for get my me a doll that can open her eyes and little sister and mana and papa. I try doll bed and a lot of candy nuts and to be good all the time. Hopeing you other things to don't forget mama

> Your little friend. ANNIE BROACH

Danville, Va., Dec. 19, 1923

I love you and 1 am looking for you Christ mas i want some nuts and some orang and some apples and a bicycle and a skooter and a pair of skates. Goo by your friend,
BRUCE PARRISH

Bring me a Rector set No 4 or a Picture Machine run by electricity. Bring me some confectionaries some cial organizations, flooding the trade effort now applied. devil spitters and some squibs Santa I hope I haven't asked for too much so good-by, your friend, CHARLES BROACH, JR.

1211 West Stokes.

Dear Santa-

I am a little girl six years old. I ry Christmas and a happy New Year.
vant a pair of skates, a great big doll.

Dour little friends want a pair of skates, a great big do'l. a few fire crackers, a hoby horse, I want a bisycicle, a doll bed and table -lots of fruit, a big bag of figs and dates and a game too Good-bye dear Santa Claus, from your dear lit-

FRANCIS WILEY BLEDSOE

Dear Santa Clause -I am a little girl five years old so please don t forget me this Xmas. I would like for you to bring me a lit-tile Wictrola" Velocipede, "fittle sewing Dear Sonia Claus: 0, early are in school Machine, Barney Google, Spark plug and Sunshine, doll and horn. Your

FAY WAYNICK. 656 Berryman Avenue

Danville, Va., Dec. 20, 1923 I am a little girl 8 years old. Please bring me a doll baby and rocklear Santa Claus ing chair, a black board and some I am a little boy. Please bring me confections, bring Isable same as you do me bring Mary a doll a doll car-

riage a rocking chair and any thing ELAINE NEISLER 221 S. Ridge St. City

ireds of thousands of dollars reached farmers of Eastern North Carolina today when the Tobacco Growers' Corporative Association began the distribution of its three million dollars theird payment, on deliveries of the 1922 crop by its members

Renewed confidence and enthusi-asm in the marketing methods of the tobacco association were marked this week by the largest deliveries at several points since the opening of the co-operative warehouses, several receiving points having taken in over a hundred thousand pounds.

combine they money from the third payment of last years crop with the high cash advance on this year's crop which at many points have reached 60 per cent of present prices on the

liveries of tobacco are reported by association warehousmen of the old helt this week. The cash distribution to old belt members of the cooperative is set for January -0, according to its officials who state that today's cash payment and that scheduled for next month will not be the settlement of the association with the members on their deliveries of the 1922 crop. Receipts by the tobacco association are running well beyond those of last year up to the closing of the co-operative floors for the holidays.

DR. VANN, FAMOUS DIVINE, BRINGS DOWN TWO TURKEYS

under the right, Rev. Dr. Richard F. Christmas dinner. The noted Baptist preacher winger

his gubbler vesterday near trabgand and bringing him down made him an

NOTICE!

To my friends and the public:

Adams Service Co., 124 S. UNION ST.

DORSEY VADEN

"PINT PINCHING" WON'T CURE BOOTLEGGING

(Special to The Bee)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The bootlegger's Nemesis is not Izzy Ein-Gotham's demon prohibition

Nor is it "Lone Wolf" Asher, whose nose for synthetic gin has located the lair of countless rum caches. It is not even Roy Haynes, crusadng prohibition commissioner, nor is

t any of his staff.

Instead, it's a brown-haired, brown-eyed little woman of 34, who admits her age, possesses a firm chin and abundant energy and has a head full of ideas and the keen intelligence with which to apply them effectively Her name is Mrs. Walker Willebrandt Officially she is an assistant attorney general of the United States, httle brother He want a Jack in the in charge of the legal end of enforcing the prohibition and tax laws.

Mrs Willebrandt would be the first to disclaim the title of bootlegger's Nemesis. She'd tell you, instead, that he prohibition law is Not being enforced: that there is a steady and torrential flow of liquor into the United States; that a vast quantity of alcoholic beverages is being produced commercially within the country; that bootlegging has come to be one of the big businesses of the nation, with a turnover of hundreds of mil-

lions annually.
Amply Qualified as Nemesis. And right there, because she recognizes the futility of present efforts to enforce the law, and instead of maintaining that enforcement is progressing finely has set to work to develop methods for less spectacular but more effective enforcement, is where she qualifies for the title of the rumrunner's Nemesis.

For Nemesis, as you know, was the Greek personification of retributive justice And Mrs Willebrandt not only proposes more severe prison sentences for the ringleaders in prohibition violation, but would seize for Uncle Sam millions of dollars from estates built up by profits from illicit iquor sales

"We can never enforce prohibition by 'pinching the pints'," she declares Enforcement has got to start back of the retail distribution The first problem is to stop the sources of

supply, and these are, chiefly, two. The smuggler. The man who, under cloak of apparent legality, withdraws alcohol on permits for industrial or other legal uses and diverts it into boot-

legging channels"
"Pint-Pinching Futile." "Prohibition officers now waste their time milling around on little cases of a pint or a few quarts at a time. Meanwhile the big commer-

Dear Santa Claus-I will wright to you I enjoyed toys to plucking his turkeyship from the you brought me last Christmas I skies the clergyman downed another. won t ask you for much this time I but he did not boast of his sportswant you to bring me a doll, some manship in bagging the first. Evidcandy, some nuts. I wish you a mer-

DANDY BEGLEY

Dean Santa Clause-I am a little girl 21-2 years old. Please bring me a doll and doll carriage and a lot of good things to eat Bring my little brother a rubber doll P. S.—I'll see you next Christmas, and rattler. I have been a good little girl this vear. So please don't forget to stop at my house. I hve at 907 Clay St. Danville, Va.
I love you Santa,

JUANITA WHITT Danville, Va., Dec. 17, 1923

Dear Santa Claus— Please bring me a cook stove and little carriage and a little Red Ridng Hoods book and a little cradle LOUISE DILLARD

THIRD PAYMENT HAS BEEN MADE TO CO-OPS

(Special from Tobacco_Growers' News Bureau.)

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 21 .- Hun-

Many of the eastern belt co-ops re-ceived checks today which brought their total payments to date to over \$50 a hundred and in some cases over \$60 on the highest grades. There was general rejoicing among the association members over the substantial cash addtion to their former receipts, particularly at those market towns whose association members had been told that the co-operative could never make another cash pay-ment on their 1922 deliveries.

Co-operative farmers are rushing their tobacco to their association to open markets.

Many new members and large de-

RALEIGH, N. C. Dec 21 -Swinging a big wild young gobbler under his left armless sleeve and his gun Vann, offectionately known as the "armless wonder" walked into the union station this evening with his

I am now with the

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with liquor, operate comparatively undisturbed. "In dealing with smuggling, the government should look to existing agencies-the coast guard, the revenue service and the customs service. "The job can't be done by any one branch of the government There must be co-ordination not now ef-

fective. There must be an interlocking exchange of information and assistance. A definite objective must be set up, with a definite method of attack: not the scattered, disorganized

eay mark for his associates Prior ently he gumshoed the bird In getting two wild turkeys in one day he turned a feat in sportsmanship that any sharpshooter in the national guard would have been glad to match The former president of Meredith cellege whose arms were lost when a boy, is a deadshot with a hammerless breach loader, and a string tied to a! \$ trigger pulled by his teeth It is doubtful if his match is on the earth.

More than half the men in Newfourd'and are engaged in the fishing

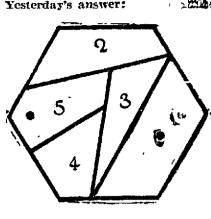
"When the police and the prohibition agents have failed, a tax inves-tigation is one of the best methods

of attack against the big violator,' Mrs. Willebrandt says. "In these we uncover all the man's bank deposits, his investments in stocks, bonds mortgages and other securities. In many cases these have mounted far into the millions in a short year or Branch State Commence of a contract of

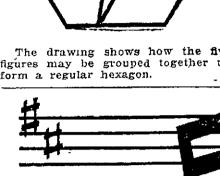
FLUES

- In the subtraction given above, each letter represents a figure. In the words "pivot" and "flues," all ter digits (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 0) are represented. If each letter is replace. by the figure it stands for, the figure. in the answer of the subtraction w.: be those represented in the wor

Yesterday's answer:



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